

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 98

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHARLES B. MORRISON PASSED AWAY THIS MORN

TORNADO HITS NEAR MEMPHIS, TENN. TODAY

Toll Is Unknown, Two Known Dead In One Community

BULLETIN
Blytheville, Ark. Apr. 25.—(AP)—A tornado struck in the vicinity of Osceola, 18 miles north of here, today, injuring several Negroes and demolishing two cotton gins.

BULLETIN
Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 25.—(AP)—Six persons are known to have perished, several others were reported killed and a score or more were injured in tornadoes that wrought great property damage in portions of Tennessee and Arkansas today.

Four communities in Shelby county, Tennessee, were the worst sufferers. Reports thus far show all of the deaths occurred there.

STATE POLICE BUSY
State highway police conducted a war on old license plates here all day Saturday and several hundred cars were halted and drivers were either given final notice to make application for 1932 licenses or were taken direct to notary public offices where the applications were made. Six state highway police engaged in the campaign against old license plates and violators were informed that arrests would follow in the event that warnings were not heeded.

TAXPAYERS TO MEET
An organization planned to secure a reduction in taxes in Lee county is to be perfected at a meeting which has been called for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the court house. L. L. Castetter, publicity director of the Illinois Taxpayers' Association, will be present and explain the plans and purposes of the organization and organize a Lee county unit. Taxpayers from Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Carroll counties have been invited to attend the meeting here Thursday afternoon. X. F. Gehant of this city is the temporary secretary and treasurer of the Lee County Taxpayers Association.

Communication Down
was impossible at first to establish communication with Rosemark, Millington, Kerrville and other communities reported in the path of the storms.

The tornado itself was not felt in Memphis, although the wind was high.

A high wind and rain storm, accompanied by hail, struck here last night but little damage was done.

The towns all on the outskirts of Shelby county of which Memphis is the county seat, are about nine miles apart. Dr. Wallace A. Moore and a crew from the County Health Department went to the scene of the tornado, as did hospital crews and police officers.

C. I. Shelton, Rosemark merchant said several persons were injured there but he could not give their names. Two of them were brought to a hospital here.

Other reports said at least two were killed at Rosemark. Most of the injured there were taken to Brunswick for treatment.

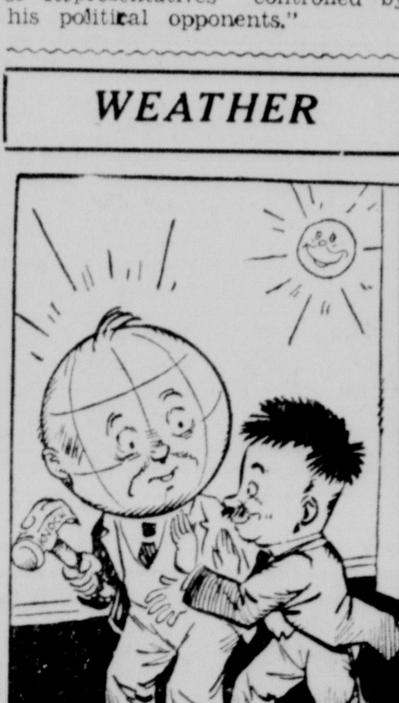
A dozen homes in and around Rosemark and Millington were demolished, reports said.

Says President Has Pointed Way
Oklahoma City, April 25.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, told the Republican state convention here today President Hoover "has pointed the way to stabilization" of world-wide economic conditions.

The secretary, whose home is Tulsa, Okla., was giving the keynote address.

"The President has pointed the way to stabilization," said the World War veteran. "In Europe he led the way for an international moratorium to prevent the collapse of one great nation and to supply credit to others. In the Orient, the parties of the 9-power treaty and the pact of Paris and the League of Nations have followed his policies and acknowledged his leadership. At home, he submitted a program for economic reconstruction that largely has been enacted into law by a House of Representatives controlled by his political opponents."

WEATHER



IF YOU DON'T USE A HAMMER IT'S EASIER TO CRACK A SMILE!

President And Gov. Roosevelt To Meet

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to address the Governors' Conference at Richmond, Va., next Wednesday.

The sudden acceptance of the invitation tendered him by governors of the various states probably will result in a meeting between the President and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York and leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination.

The President will leave the White House late Wednesday forenoon.

Hoover is scheduled to address the conference Wednesday night.

The President's topic will be the relationship between the state and federal governments, economy and taxation.

Precautions Were Almost Nullified

Chicago, Apr. 25.—(AP)—Benjamin Goodman is not the kind of a fellow to take chances with his money.

Consequently when the burglar alarm in his clothing store got out of order he solved the problem by sending his wife home with \$65 cash from the store. For his own part he elected to stand guard at the store all night. No burglars came but two hold up men met Mrs. Goodman on her way home and took the \$65.

Lois Keller, Aged 7, Died This Morn
Miss Lois Keller, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, passed away this morning at 7:45 at the family home, 1623 First street, after an illness of five weeks duration. The funeral announcement and obituary will be published later.

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(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity—Showers tonight and possibly Tuesday morning, continued cool, lowest tonight about 40; fresh northeast winds.

Illinois—Cloudy, scattered showers tonight and possibly in northeast portion Tuesday morning; cooler in south and central portions tonight and along the Ohio river Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, occasional rain possibly mixed with snow tonight and probably in east portion Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy and rather cool preceded by rain in extreme east portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Department officials said that no mention was made in the application looking toward a similar burial for Mrs. Ingersoll.

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LeRoy Bridges Is Called Sunday Eve

William LeRoy Bridges passed away at his home, 516 Third avenue, Sunday night at 10 o'clock, his death ending suffering of four month duration. He had been engaged in the retail grocery business in Dixon for almost 40 years, until recently forced to retire because of failing health.

The deceased was the son of John G. and Susan Martha Yerion Bridges and was born in El Paso, Ill., November 16, 1872. He came to Dixon when about 18 years of age and had resided here since. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Evelyn at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Reynolds and Mrs. D. Pitts, both of DeSmet, S. D.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Preston Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. James Barnett, pastor of the Christian church officiating and with interment in the Grand Detour cemetery. The deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Yoeman lodges of this city and was an active member in the Christian church.

RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE BIG NEED SAYS MILLS

Treasury Chief Speaks At Annual Meeting Of AP Today

New York, April 25.—(AP)—A re-invigorated credit structure and a "restoration of national confidence" were called for today by Secretary Mills as "twin weapons which must be forged to turn back the forces of destruction."

The Treasury chief, addressing the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, said that "the wave of fear and the tide of deflation has to be turned back."

"The only way that I know to bring adequate relief to the people of the United States," he said, "is to set in motion forces that will make economic recovery possible."

As one of these forces, Mills outlined controlled credit expansion, amply safeguarded by the Federal Reserve System.

"Controlled credit expansion is only possible through the operation of that system," he said. "I emphasize this to bring out the contrast between controlled expansion of this kind and pure inflation, such as is involved in proposals now before Congress for printing fiat currency, or such as would result ultimately from a series of unbalanced budgets."

On the budget question Mills was emphatic:

Emphatic On Budget

"No greater blow could be dealt to national confidence and the national credit," he emphasized, "than the failure of the federal government in times like these to follow a sound fiscal policy and to balance its budget."

"This means, for the government, drastic economies; for the people, an additional burden of taxation. What is the alternative? Continued borrowing at constantly increasing interest rates, progressive depreciation in the value of all outstanding government securities, loss of confidence and in the end the uncontrolled inflation and a sad day of reckoning."

Local authorities said the couple had given conflicting statements as to their whereabouts since the kidnapping. They had been at the inn since the second day after the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Police said Lacher made frequent trips away from the inn and admitted that he had been in New York since the kidnapping. The couple are said to have money in several banks, the locations of which were not revealed.

Outlined Causes

He outlined the causes and effects of the latest and most serious phases of the world-wide economic derangement, beginning last May with the insolvency of the great Austrian bank, Credit-Anstalt, which, he said, in turn undermined Germany, causing a collapse which shook confidence throughout the world, forced Great Britain off the gold standard, and swept down upon the United States and the American dollar.

Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Tuesday morning at 10:30, Rev. J. Frank Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The body will be taken to Forrest, Ill., where final rites will be conducted from the Congregational church at 2:30 with interment in the Forrest cemetery.

Conditions here remained very

Government Acts

There followed, as he sketched the process, the various means taken by the government to halt bank failures—864 per cent of those aided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were in towns of less than 25,000, he said—aid the railroads, insurance companies and other units affected with the low levels."

To Bury Agnostic In Arlington Soon

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—The ashes of Robert Ingersoll, a noted agnostic, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery May 10 at 10 a.m.

War Department officials said today that a "friend" of Ingersoll had requested that a grave be prepared for that date. Permission was granted for Ingersoll's burial in Arlington on April 19, 1930. He served in the Eleventh Illinois Cavalry during the Civil War.

Department officials said that no mention was made in the application looking toward a similar

burial for Mrs. Ingersoll.

(Continued on Page 2)

DIXON MASONIC BUILDING ASSN. LOST TAX APPEAL

Supreme Court Rules It Must Pay Taxes For 1928, 1929

Springfield, Ill., April 25.—(AP)—Depositors in defunct state banks will be able to collect many thousands of dollars from former stockholders of the banks under a ruling given by the Illinois Supreme Court late Saturday.

Stockholders, the court held, are responsible for all debts incurred by the bank while they own the stock. This liability does not end when a stockholder sells the stock but continues until the debts are paid off by the bank.

While the ruling will be of benefit to depositors in closed banks, banking authorities here today said the decision would make the sale of bank stock and the re-organization of banking institutions extremely difficult.

The decision was given on an appeal of former stockholders of the Merchants State Bank of Centralia, against a judgment of the Circuit Court of Marion County, assessing them various amounts on the stock they formerly owned.

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—The Senate Banking committee today ordered a full investigation of the stock market and determined to send investigators to New York.

At a lengthy executive session the committee agreed to appoint a subcommittee to employ additional counsel and investigators necessary to make the study in New York.

The Dixon Masonic Building Association must pay taxes of \$801 for 1928 and \$822 for 1929, the Supreme Court ruled in affirming the County Court of Lee County.

The fraternal organization claimed exemption on the grounds that the buildings were used exclusively for benevolent purposes.

Assessments levied in the White-side and Rock Island special drainage district for the construction of new ditches were upheld by the court in dismissing the appeal of H. G. Beardworth and others against the commissioners.

The trial of testimony so far taken, in the committee's investigation of the New York Stock Exchange, has established the existence of these combines, formed to profit by rise or fall of a particular stock, but all efforts have stopped dead when it came to proving what the pool traders did to force prices in the direction by which they planned to profit.

Hearing In Recess

Michael F. Harvey Died Early Sunday

Michael F. Harvey, life long resident of Lee county, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hetier, east of Dixon on rural route 3, Sunday morning about 8:30, his death resulting from a long illness. He was born in Amboy, Sept. 10, 1855, and for the past 70 years had been a resident of Dixon and vicinity. He was a retired farmer and his last employment was at the Dixon state hospital, where several weeks ago he was forced to resign because of failing health.

Colonel Schwartzkopf said investigators had been sent to Downingtown, Pa., to question a couple held there.

"This couple," he said, "have not been connected with the Lindbergh case as yet."

TO QUESTION COUPLE

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By The Associated Press

New York—Stocks steady; pivotal issues rally. Bonds irregular; U. S. government steady. Curb steady; some utilities advance. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling heavy.

Cotton higher; steady cables treat buying. Sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coffee, quiet; foreign buying; steady Brazilian market.

Chicago—Wheat firm; further decrease visible stock; firmness Winnipeg. Corn steady; decrease visible supply; better eastern cash trade.

Cattle irregular. Hogs lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 15—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 57; No. 3 red 55½; No. 2 hard 57; No. 3 hard 56½; No. 4 yellow hard 56.

Corn No. 2 mixed 32½@33½; No. 3 mixed 31½@32½; No. 2 yellow 32½@33½; No. 3 yellow 31½@32½; No. 4 yellow 30½@31½; No. 2 white 32½@33½; No. 3 white 31½@32½.

Oats No. 2 white 22½@24½; No. 3 white 21½@22½; No. 4 white 21.

Rye No. 1, 32½; No. 2, 42; No. 3, 41½.

Barley 42@55.

Timothy seed 3.00@3.25.

Clover seed 9.00@14.00.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	55½	57	55½	56½
July	58½	59½	58½	59½
Sept.	58½	49½	58	59½
Oct.	61½	62½	60½	62½
Sept. N.	61	61½	60½	61½
Dec.	64	65	64	65½

	Open	High	Low	Close
CORN				
May	31½	32	31½	32
July	35½	35½	34½	35½
Sept.	37½	38	37½	37½
Dec.	38	38½	38	38½

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS				
May	22½	22½	21½	22½
July	22½	22½	21½	22½
Sept.	23½	23½	22½	23½
Dec.	25	25	25	25

	Open	High	Low	Close
RYE				
May	41½	41½	39½	41
July	45½	43½	42½	43½
Sept.	45½	45½	44½	45½

	Open	High	Low	Close
LARD				
May	4.32	4.35	4.32	4.35
July	4.47	4.50	4.47	4.50
Sept.	4.57	4.60	4.57	4.60

	Open	High	Low	Close
BELLIES				
May	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

	Open	High	Low	Close
Chicago Produce				
Chicago, Apr. 25—(AP)—Potatoes				

79, on track 1919 old, 16 new, total U. S. shipments Saturday 735. Sunday 7, old stock, firm supplies moderate, trading fair. Jacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1 75@85, few 90; unclassified 65@70; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohio U. S. No. 1 75@85; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.25@1.35; new stock, slightly stronger, supplies moderate, trading fair; Texas Blizz Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.85; U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum 250@360.

Poultry alive: 2 cars; 40 trucks, easy; general run fowls 15; broilers 2 lbs up 22; leghorn broilers 20; roosters 8; hen turkeys 23; young toms 18, old 15; rucks 11@17; geese 8.

Butter 8235; steady; creamy—

specials (93 score) 199½@20½; extra

(92) 19½; extra firsts (90-91)

18½@19; firsts (68-89) 17½@18½;

seconds (86-87) 16½@17; standards

(90-91) 1.25@1.35; new standards (90-91) 1.25@1.35; new stock, slightly stronger, supplies moderate, trading fair; Texas Blizz Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.85; U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum 250@360.

Whitney escaped but was arrested later by Deputy Sheriff Samuel Bailey, brother of the host. Robert Hauk and Gailey, both wounded in the hip, were taken to a hospital.

Barns A 4½; Bendix Avi 7½; Beth Stl 12½; Borden 27; Borg Warner 6½; Can Pac 12½; Case 23½; Cerro Pas 6½; C & N W 4½; Chrysler 9½; Commonwealth So 2½; Curtis W/Knight 1; Fox Film 2½; Gen Mot 11½; Gen The Eq 4½; Kenn Cop 7½; Kroger Groc 13; Mont Ward 7½; Nev Con Cop 3½; N Y Cent 19½; Packard 2½; Par Pub 4½; Penny 27; RCA 5½; Sears Roe 20½; Stand Oil N J 21½; Studebaker 6; Tex Crop 10½; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4½; Un Car & Car 20½; Unit Corp 6½; U. S. Steel 28½.

Total stock sales 641,290. Precious day 47,130.

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Mr. Fred Dimick went to Chicago Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Al Jenkins and family.

Philip Miller was in Chicago Saturday.

Dr. W. G. Murray spent today in Springfield.

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall
Elks May Party — Elk's Club.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 811 North Galena Avenue.

Presbyterian Guild—Miss Eleonor Bartholomew, 733 E. Third street.

Stjernan Club—Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Avenue.

Corinthian S. S. Class—Miss Lorraine Nixon, 818 Brinton Avenue.

Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle — At Prairieville church.

Wawokiy Club — Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 4.

Reading Club — Mrs. Robert Shaw, 110 Dement Ave.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena Avenue.

American Legion Aux.—Legion Hall.

St. Anne's Society—K. C. Home.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. R. W. Long, northwest of Harmon.

Friday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Dutch road.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

AND BE A FRIEND TO MAN

HERE are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the place of their self-content:

There are souls like stars, well apart.

In a fellowless firmament:

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

Where highways never roun—

But let me live by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

—

Short Jacket Is

Very Popular

Paris, (UP)—Ever since the short evening jacket vogue started it has been gathering momentum and now it looks like we shall have them with us, not only at night, but in modified modes throughout the daytime as well. We have grown to depend on them, and furthermore, their great power to transform a frock, simple or elaborate, into another picture, that they are nothing short of magicians.

By simply turning it wrong side out or upside down, the same jacket worn to town for shopping on a bright spring morning can be donned for dinner in the most exclusive restaurant, hotel or private home and not a soul would even suspect.

Another trick to play on the public is to create the impression of a jacket on a one-piece dress merely by taking an inch wide tuck down the front and around the sides and back. This method of treatment applies to boleros also, and is even more successful as such.

—

Annual Convention

Of Women Voters

Detroit, April 25—(AP)—Nearly 600 women came to Detroit today for the tenth convention of the National League of Women Voters.

Controversial questions to be decided include suggestions that the league support federal legislation for a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief, and state legislation for unemployment compensation as well as workmen's compensation.

Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, president of the league, will preside.

A possibility that a stand on birth control may be discussed was seen in statements that a group of delegates is considering a resolution favoring such legislation.

—

Georgia May Ten

Years Old Sunday

Georgia May Eastman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastman, was ten years old Sunday and in the afternoon she entertained young friends at the home of her parents, in honor of the occasion.

Musical and games were features, and all had an enjoyable afternoon which was completed with the serving of a delicious birthday luncheon. Spring flowers were the attractive decorations. A tempting birthday cake was a feature of the luncheon served with ice cream as the last course. Georgia May received many nice gifts from her friends with best wishes for future happy birthdays.

—

STARTED CLUB IN

1909; MEET AGAIN—

Nine Wichita, Kan., women started a knitting and embroidery club in 1909. They have just met again this year, all hale and hearty, though of course somewhat aged by the intervening years.

—

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

PLEASE ALL —

The Marian Martin patterns are excellent. Try them. They are pleasing all the ladies. Different one each day in the Telegraph.

—

MISS EUSTACE ENTERTAINED

AT DINNER —

Miss Annie Eustace entertained

Mrs. Alice Beede at dinner Sunday at the Nachusa Tavern.

MENU FOR FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

TOMATO JELLY SALAD

Menu for Breakfast

Orange Juice

Ready Cooked Cereal

Cream

Soft Cooked Eggs

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Menu for Luncheon

Minced Veal Sandwiches

Tea

Sponge Cake

Rhubarb Sauce

Menu for Dinner

Sliced Roast Veal

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Buttered Asparagus

Bread

Plum Butter

Celery

Cocoanut Cream Dessert

Coffee

MINCED VEAL FILLING

2-3 cup chopped cooked veal

1 hard cooked egg

2 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-3 teaspoon paprika

4 tablespoon salad dressing

Mix ingredients with a fork.

Spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce, over with other bread slices.

TOMATO JELLY SALAD

3 cups tomatoes

1 cup boiling water

4 whole cloves

2 bay leaves

2 celery leaves

1 teaspoon salt

2 slices onions

2 tablespoons gelatin

4 tablespoons cold water

Mix gelatin and cold water, and

soak 5 minutes. Mix rest of ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Strain. Heat to boiling point and pour over gelatin mixture. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Pour into mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Set in a cold place for hour or two until salad has stiffened. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dressing.

COCOANUT CREAM PUDDING

1-2 cup sugar

4 tablespoon flour

2 egg yolks

2 cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter

2 egg whites beaten

1-2 cup cocoanut

Blend sugar and flour. Add yolks and milk. Cook until creamy in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour into glass dishes. Cool and chill, serve plain or with cream.

—

Delightful Concert

By A. M. Rawls Sat., Officers Elected

The Dixon Woman's Club enjoyed a delightful program of music Saturday afternoon by A. M. Rawls of this city, accompanied by the piano by his wife.

The numbers were suitably chosen for the sweet and resonant voice of Mr. Rawls and included many standard favorites. He has been a resident of Dixon for a number of years but has recently opened classes for students in voice after a three year's sojourn in Chicago for study.

Following is the two part program:

Part 1.

"Lullaby" (Berceuse), from Jocelyn, Godard

"Requiem" Homer

"Wayfarer's Night Song"

Easthope Martin

"La Dolce" e' Mobile" Verdi

Encore, "The Night Wind" Ball

—

Part 2.

"Good-bye" Tosif

"My Mother" Klippel

"The Open Road" Stickles

Encore, "Believe Me, If All Those

Endearing Young Charms" Moore

—

Preceding the entertainment the necessary business was transacted.

Mr. H. C. Bartholomew told of the helpful work being carried on by the Public Hospital Unit of the Community Service Department.

Mrs. D. C. Bryant announced that tickets for the spring luncheon May 25 would be on sale at the next club meeting.

The annual election was quickly disposed of with all following officers succeeding themselves:

President—Mrs. Louis Pitcher.

White.

First Vice Pres.—Mrs. H. A. Marks.

Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. Phil N. Recording Sec.—Mrs. Fred Brauer.

Financial Sec.—Mrs. G. Wimbleberg.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. L. McGinnis.

Mrs. J. N. Weiss the only one completing a two-year term of office, will be succeeded by Mrs. C. Bowers, as Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Fred Brauer, secretary of the local club was elected as the official delegate to the state convention of federated clubs to be held in Chicago, the latter part of May, with Mrs. Deutsch and Mrs. Bowers as alternates.

Mrs. S. C. Burnham was chosen representative to the district convention to be held the first week in May at Galena. Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Rhodes, alternates.

Mrs. Pitcher, by virtue of her office as president, will be a delegate to both conventions.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mesdames Jos. Petersberger, Trombould, Cline, Smith, Thompson, Walker, Deutsch and Leith; Mrs. Petersberger and Mrs. Deutsch presiding at the Dixon.

—

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mrs. George Van Inwegen entertained at dinner Sunday at the Tavern Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Modish Ideas for the Corn-pickers



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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A PLEA FOR SCHOOL MOVIES

Kathleen Norris says that children are more interested in the radio and talkies than they are in studying and this is the truth, of course.

She also suggests that if some of the movie stars worshipped by girls were to say sweetly to them in their rich voices, "Girl's never say, 'aint', or 'I been' or 'goin'" instead of "going" or words to that effect, they would sit up and listen and straighten out their grammar.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

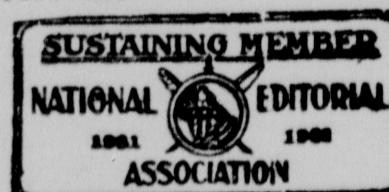
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE GIBSON PLAN.

The American proposal for armament reduction, broached the other day at Geneva by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, at least has the merit of tackling the vexing problem of security from an entirely new angle.

Since the World War, practically all attempts to reduce land armaments have come to nothing because certain nations, especially France, have insisted that they must be safe from aggression by possible enemies before they can disarm.

The American proposal, aimed to get around this objection, is simply that the most powerful offensive weapons available be legislated out of existence. If the defense is given an overwhelming preponderance over the offense, it is argued, all nations will be safe from aggression because no one will care to wage a war on the offensive.

Accordingly, it is suggested that heavy mobile guns, tanks and poison gas be abolished.

Back of all of this, of course, there is one single factor; the tremendous increase in the fire power of infantry, made possible in the last generation by the development of quick-firing small caliber arms.

At the time of the American Revolution, an infantryman was doing well to get to get off one shot every minute and a half. By the time of the Civil War things were a little better, but two shots a minute still constituted extraordinarily rapid shooting.

Then came the breech-loading, repeating rifle. The infantryman now could fire half a dozen shots a minute without undue haste. On the heels of this came the machine gun, capable of spitting out bullets at a rate better than one a second—and the defense became almost infinitely superior to the offense.

To meet this there came a great development in artillery. If the defending infantry could not be routed by the bayonet, it could be blown out of existence by a heavy barrage, or suffocated in a flood of gas shells. Hand in hand came the tank, to root out and destroy machine gun nests. The old equilibrium of war was at least partially restored.

Now the American proposal urges that the machine gun and automatic rifle be made supreme again. Whether it is accepted or not, it marks an interesting development in the history of warfare.

TRUTH ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

When the question of independence for the Philippines comes up, there is one point on which it is important that the people of the United States refrain from deluding themselves. That is the level of culture reached by the people of the islands.

Many Americans conceive of all Filipinos as semi-savage people who indulge in head-hunting, devil-worship and cannibalism in practically all parts of the archipelago except the larger cities. There could be no more mistaken notion than that.

As a matter of fact, there has been a rich culture in the Philippines for more than 300 years. The Filipinos are far more literate and well-informed than the people of the Balkans, for example; their standard indeed runs higher than that in certain states of the American union. Americans who look on all Filipinos as jungle people tragically unready for self-government are simply fooling themselves.

THE WHEAT SITUATION.

Wheat prices in the United States may have been rising recently, but whether substantial recovery is about to begin will depend largely on the status of Canadian and European wheat crops, according to a bulletin just issued by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

This bulletin points out that the total wheat supply in the United States this year will be approximately 1,100,000,000 bushels, as compared with a domestic demand of slightly more than 700,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat crop was smaller than last year's, but the spring wheat crop showed a gain, and there is an increase of 62,000,000 bushels in the amount of wheat carried over from the year before.

These figures will hardly provoke excessive optimism. Bumper crops north of the Canadian border and beyond the seas could mean another very difficult year for the wheat growers of the United States.

Always be polite to young nobodies; you never know how they will turn out. If you must kick somebody, kick the old.—George Bernard Shaw.

Youth is the time for loving. Age is the time for reflecting.—Geraldine Farrar, grand opera star.

I don't believe that in our country there is great danger that men who have chosen the military profession will get us into another war.—Dr. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of Columbia.

Roosevelt

Garner Hopes For Victory On Coast

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. Washington—All the drama and the potentialities of the campaign for presidential nominations in 1932 now center in the fight between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

(Frank, who used to tell the Democrats what a splendid president Al would make, and Al, who urged Frank as his successor for governor of New York. Al has a poor chance of being nominated, but he has publicly implied that Frank is not a fit candidate for the presidency.)

Those two men, the crippled governor and the angry ex-governor, clash in Democratic presidential primaries in three large states during the next fortnight, with 156 convention delegates at stake.

Unless Smith can arouse opposition to Roosevelt to an unexpected degree, Roosevelt, according to the consensus of political experts, will capture California's 44 delegates May 3, buy 60 or more of Pennsylvania's 76 on April 26 while on the same day losing nearly all Massachusetts' 36 to Smith and continuing thereafter to pile up convention votes until he reaches the Chicago convention in June with a majority of the 114 delegates.

That would make Roosevelt's chances of winning the nomination by the necessary two-thirds vote extremely bright, regardless of what Smith might do at the convention. To block him at that point, the Smith-Raskob-Shouse-Hague forces would have to depend on support from leaders in eight or 10 states who have not yet indicated any intense opposition to Roosevelt.

Politicians now tend to discount the anticipated primary results in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, but an upset in the dope might have enormous repercussions and materially change the whole aspect of the Roosevelt-Smith fight one way or the other.

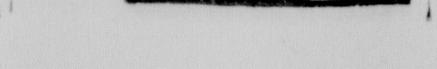
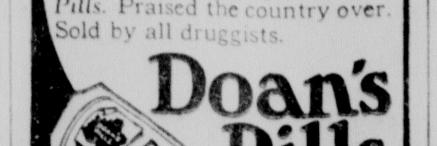
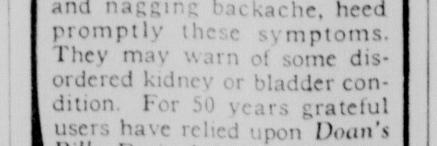
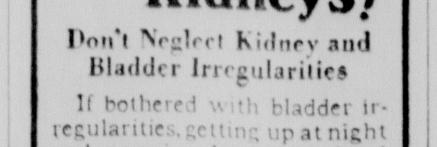
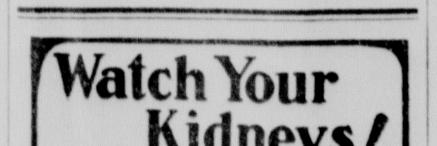
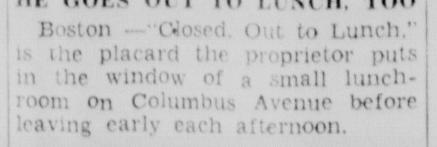
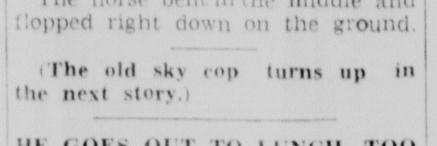
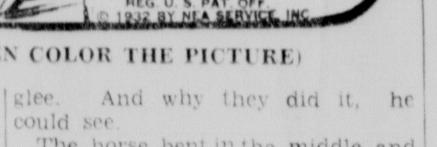
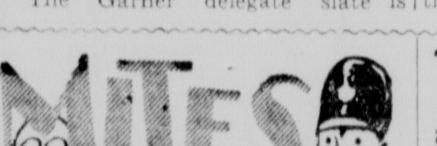
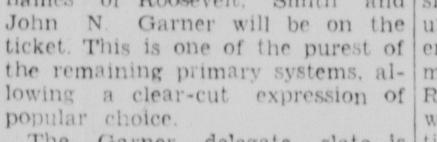
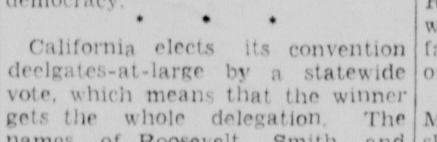
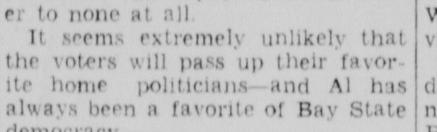
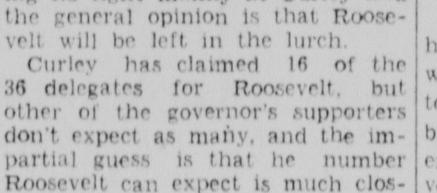
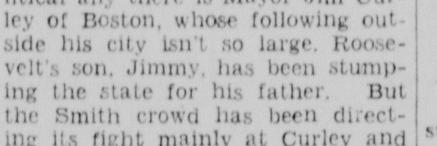
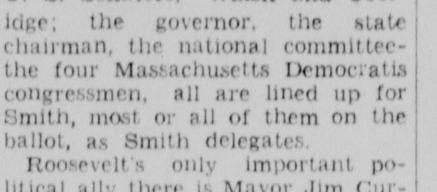
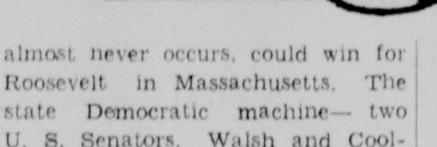
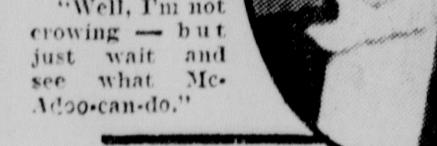
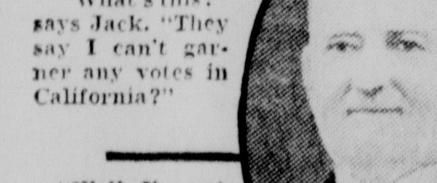
If Roosevelt failed to win a majority of Pennsylvania's delegates, his defeat might mark a turning point to success for the "stop-Roosevelt" movement of the eastern leaders.

The well organized Roosevelt campaign in Pennsylvania will net him 66 of the 76 delegates, according to his leaders there. If he doesn't win that many, according to other reports, he will at least have a substantial majority.

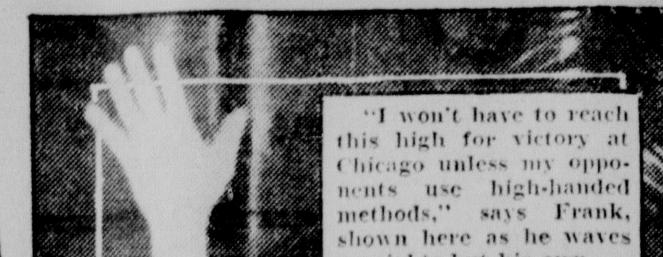
If Smith should lose half the Massachusetts delegates to Roosevelt, the psychological and material effect might leave Roosevelt's nomination little more than a formality.

On the other hand, an unexpected Smith victory in California would be a severe, although not necessarily fatal, blow to Roosevelt.

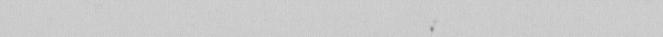
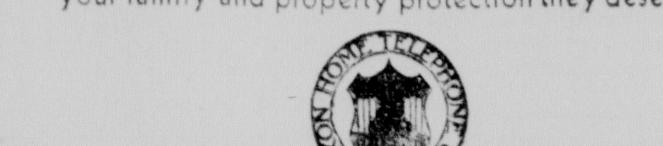
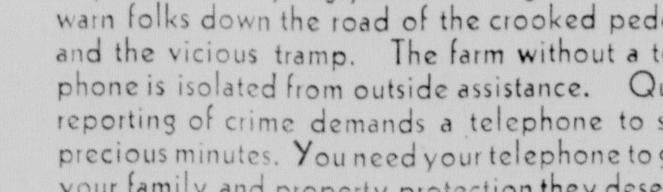
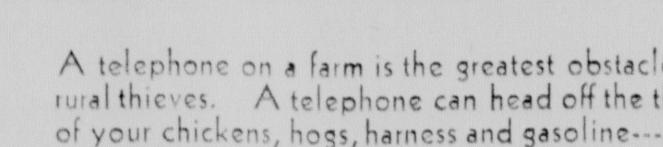
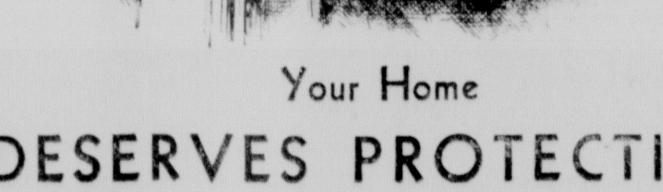
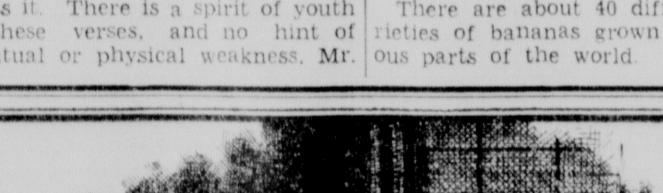
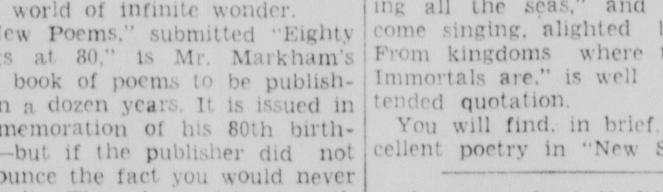
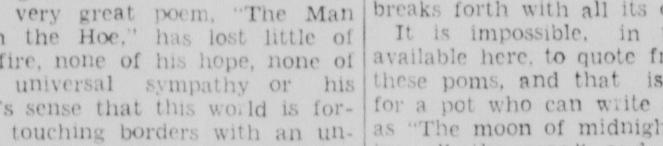
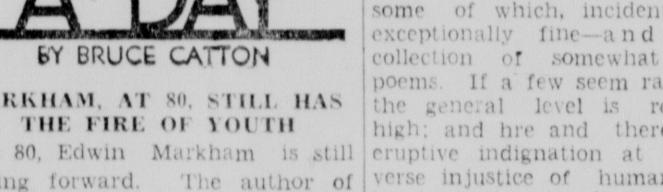
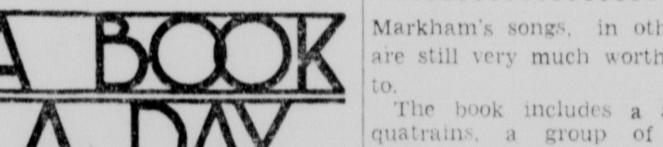
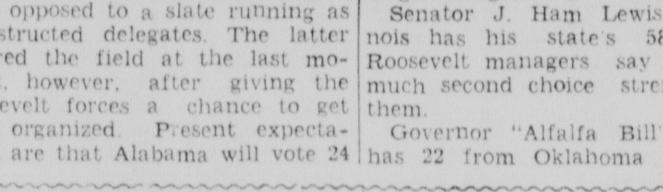
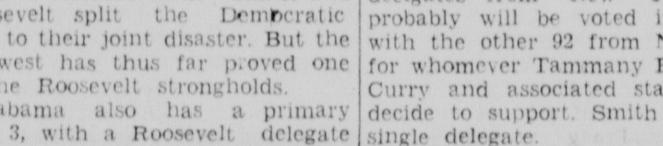
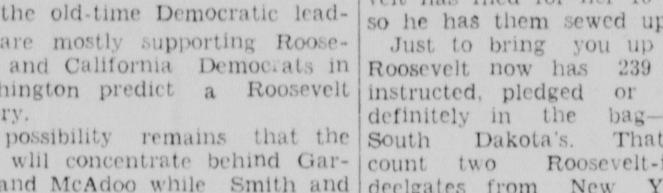
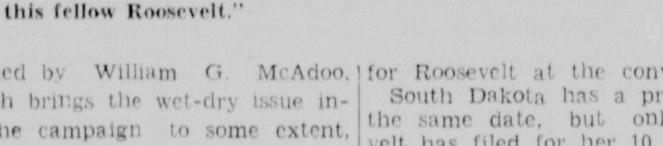
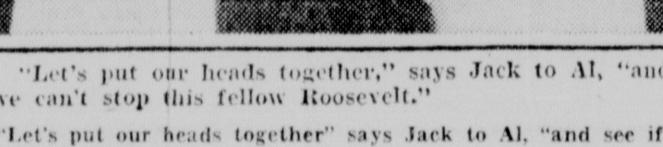
Only a political miracle, such as



Primary Election Battle Now Centers in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California



"I won't have to reach this high for victory in Chicago unless my opponents use high-handed methods," says Frank, shown here as he waves no rights but his own.



Smith

12:00—Mincemeat and honey cake—WOC
Kay's Orch. —KYW
1:00—King's Orch. —WOC
1:30—Dr. S. Parkes Gorman —KYW
Garden Party—WMAQ
2:00—Jane Froman—WOC
Songs of Home—WLS
The Revue—WMAQ
3:00—Real Folks—WGN
Vespers—WMAQ
3:00—Chicago Knights—WBBM
Guardsmen—KYW
The Circle—WENR
4:00—Catholic Program—WENR
Lost Legion—WBBM
4:30—Musical Trail—WENR
5:15—Radio Party—WMAQ
5:30—Three Bakers—KYW
Orch. & Quartet—KYW
6:00—George Jessell—WLS
Melodies in Voice—KYW
6:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
7:00—Our Government—WENR
Belle Baker—WGN
7:15—Album of Familiar Music—WENR
Stag Party—KYW
7:30—Parade—WGN
7:45—Revelers—WENR
Making the Movies—KYW
8:00—Variety Show—WBBM
8:15—Old Singing Master—WMAQ
8:30—Ziegfeld Show—WGN
8:45—Seth Parker—WENR
9:45—Sam Herman, Xylophone—WMAQ
10:00—Stoess Orch.—WENR

MONDAY, APRIL 25

5:15—Jesters —WENR
5:30—Easy Aces—WGN
Stebbins Boys—WENR
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones and Hale—WMAQ
6:00—The Club—WGN
Eastman Orch.—WLS
6:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WGN
Death Valley Days—WLS

6:45—Colonel and Budd—WGN
7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ
International Revue—WGN
Weiner Minstrels—WLS

7:15—Street Singer—WGN
7:30—Parade of States—WENR
Smolen's Orch.—WGN

8:00—To Be Announced—WENR
Guy Lombardo—WBBM

8:30—Mr. Lombardo & Co—WENR
Shirkret Orch.—WBBM
Ardien's Orch.—KYW

8:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Alice Joy—WGN
Lanny Ross—WGN

9:30—To Be Announced—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
Jane Froman Orch.—WMAQ

9:45—Colley Orch.—WMAQ
Hines Orch.—WENR

10:00—Ralph Kirby; Rogers Orch.—WOC

TUESDAY, April 26

5:15—Mills Brothers—WBBM
Just Willie—WENR
5:30—Sylvia Froes—WBBM
Stebbins Boys—WENR
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR

6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
The Club—WGN
Radio in Education —WLS

6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
5:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonies—WL S

6:45—Broadway Thrills—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS

7:00—Oratorio Society—WLS
Ben Bernie—WGN
Koestner Orch.—WENR

7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Bourdon's Orch.—WENR

8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Voice of 1,000 Shades—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW

8:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Alice Joy—WENR
9:30—Dornbirn Orch.—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
Jane Froman Orch.—WENR

10:00—Milwaukee Orch.—WENR
10:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR
Agnew Orch—WMAQ

SUNDAY'S STORM FAILED TO STOP MEN'S MEETING

Hundreds Braved Rain To Hear Cantrell's Special Address

Braving the downpour of rain yesterday afternoon a great crowd of men that filled the big tabernacle on West Boyd street, assembled to hear Evangelist Grady Cantrell in his special lecture to men only. Rev. Cantrell was in his characteristic happy mood and entertained his audience while dealing out sage advice and practical wisdom. From the lecture it appears that the evangelist has had a wide and varied experience in the things he warned his audience about. As a railroader in the west, proprietor of a gambling house and with bootlegging on the side prior to his conversion, he had a fund of personal experiences from which to draw gripping illustrations. Comments were heard from several who pronounced it the most remarkable address of its kind ever delivered in this city.

The male quartet of the Bethel Union Evangelical church contributed two numbers which the men cheered heartily. Ray Harris made a hit with his composition entitled, "I Ain't Going to Sin No More," set to the famous tune, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More."

Another men's meeting is planned for next Sunday afternoon. While the men are being addressed by Evangelist Cantrell at the Tabernacle, Mrs. Ray Harris will deliver a special address to women at the First Baptist church. Both meetings are scheduled for 2:30 next Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night's audience again filled the tabernacle to capacity. A special appeal was made toward raising the budget for the running expenses of the campaign. Over seven hundred dollars were received, which takes care of the margin needed above the nightly collections. The committee estimates that the expenses will be met in advance of the closing date of the campaign if the present average is maintained. The men's meeting ofering yesterday afternoon was \$64.

The young peoples conference is creating great interest among the young people of the churches participating. Last Saturday evening the reds put on a parade advertising the meetings. They marched into the tabernacle in a body and entertained the crowd with a few songs and stunts. They will meet regularly this week at the Christian church beginning tomorrow evening.

The third business women's banquet will be held at the Christian church at 6:15 with Mrs. Ray Harris in charge. A special children's program will be given at the tabernacle Saturday night. The children are asked to meet this week, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 and Saturday at 10:00.

According to announcement, Evangelist Grady Cantrell preached last night upon "How You Can Get What You Want from Marbles to Millions." He told his audience that the Bible is full of promises and riches and God is waiting for us to meet his conditions. Blessings, both material and spiritual, await us when we discover how to harmonize with the divine principles God has laid down in the universe. Following is his sermon in part:

"I want to tell you tonight how you can get anything that you want from God from marbles to millions."

"You can get Heaven or Hell. They are the extremes and you can get anything else from tiddie-dee winks to riches. But you have to pay the price."

Abraham built an altar to God but it did not bring him a blessing because he hadn't met the conditions that God had laid down. If you want a blessing from God meet His conditions and you will get the blessing.

Neither can God afford to give His blessings to everyone that asks for them unless you are willing to use that blessing to build up God's work.

Tax Problems Of This State

By M. H. HUNTER
University of Illinois

Expenditures by Localities

The total of expenditures by the same 16,000 governmental units other than the state are much larger than those by the state. These are by counties, townships, municipalities, school districts, park districts, drainage districts, sanitary districts, etc. Accurate records of expenditures are not available, but a study of the tax levy for different purposes gives a fairly accurate picture of the situation. Cook County levies are not available since 1928, consequently figures for that year will be used.

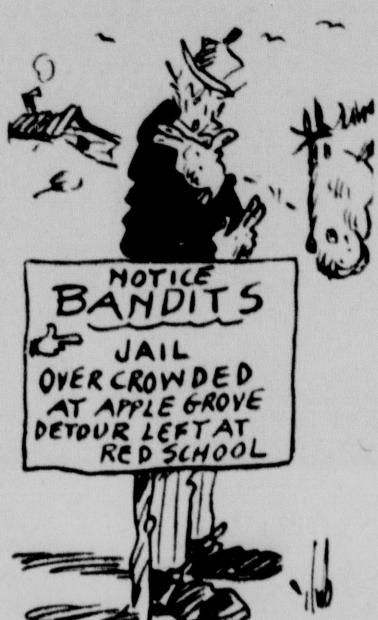
For all purposes in 1928, other than for services financed through special assessments, the tax levy of local governmental units, through special assessments, the total was nearly \$370 million. Of this the levy for educational purposes was by far the most important. The total of 135 1-2 million dollars was composed of \$109,700,000 for district schools, \$21,700,000 for community and township high schools, and \$4,100,000 for non-high school tax. This levy for education by the local governments was more than the entire expenditure of the state government.

The total levy for city purposes was more than \$8 million. Some of the items for which this sum is expended are the general government expenses, police protection, fire protection, police and firemen pensions. In all cities the expenditures for the protection rendered by police and fire departments ranks next to that for education.

Expenditures for roads and for

bridges are made by counties, and townships and municipalities. In municipalities the construction of streets is financed largely through special assessment, while the maintenance is financed through a tax levy. A tax levy for county highways in 1928 was nearly 6 million dollars while the levy for

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Miss Fawn Lippincut severed an artery in her nose while doing fancy work Sunday afternoon. A feller never knows what he would have done till he's been married a year or so.

township roads and bridges was more than 11 1-2 millions

The taxes levied for the general government of the counties was more than \$2 million while that for township purposes was about \$6 million. Nearly 22 million was levied for parks and pleasure driveways and more than 23 million was levied by sanitary districts. Taxes levied for forest preservation amounted to more than 4 1-2 million. Other items of expenditure, the aggregate of which reached between 2 and 3 million were for detention homes, tuberculosis sanatoriums, garbage disposal and libraries. The total expenditure of local governments is indeed large, yet one would scarcely say that the activities in which they are engaged are not desirable.

Our Bible school dropped back to third place in the contest at the Tabernacle last Tuesday night. Let every member invite someone to be in our delegation tomorrow night. We should go over two hundred persons tomorrow night.

About thirty from our city attended the Passion Play at Bloomington Sunday.

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday.

Two were received into the membership of the church from the Cantrell campaign yesterday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 24.

The Golden Text was, "He knew the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold" (Job 23:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38, 39).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path—the path which leads to the house built without hands 'eternal in the heavens'" (p. 454).

Chicago—Charles Porter, alleged participant in the robbery of the Farmers State Bank of Easton, Ill., April 9, was taken to Havana by Sheriff Walter Blessman of Mason county.

Chicago—The body of Fred C. Ebinger, vice president of the Suburban Trust & Savings Bank of Oak Park, was found in his garage, death was due to carbon monoxide gas.

Chicago—Mrs. Anna Larson died of injuries received when she fell from a step-ladder from which she was turning her clock ahead an hour.

Chicago—Wayne Hummer of La Salle, Ill., chairman of the State Planning Commission, announced the appointment of C. L. Hardin as Secretary of the Commission.

Kewanee—William A. Eberle, in ill health for two years, killed himself with a shotgun.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago—A bomb exploded in a south side garage caused damage estimated at \$1,000.

Chicago—Fred Crandall, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad engineer, died of injuries received when he was brushed from the steps of an engine as it passed a signal tower.

Champaign—A. U. Keller, who retired a month ago after serving 32 years as Police Chief of Champaign, died following an operation.

Evanson—Alderman Robert E. James said if citizens would be more polite to policemen, officers would be more obliging and less gruff.

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Victim Mistaken Identity Freed

Springfield, Ill., April 23—(AP)—Sam White, alias Will Evans, of Cairo, today was ordered released from Southern Illinois penitentiary by Governor Louis L. Emmer.

Proved to be a victim of mistaken identity, White was dismissed from prison after serving since 1912. He was sentenced on a charge of assault for a term of 99 years, but testimony recently produced in his behalf showed that he, accompanied by his brother, was robbing a freight car at the time the alleged assault was committed.

Warden James White of Southern Illinois prison, recommended executive clemency. The Warden said White has been a model prisoner.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is no new thing under the sun.—Ecclesiastes 1:9.

Only an inventor knows how to borrow, and every man is or should be an inventor.—Emerson.

Expenditures for roads and for

bridges are made by counties, and townships and municipalities. In municipalities the construction of streets is financed largely through special assessment, while the maintenance is financed through a tax levy. A tax levy for county highways in 1928 was nearly \$36,000 less than three years ago, was sold at Sheriff's sale today for less than \$36,000.

It is like an old lady that lived in Scotland who had a son who had come to America and was very successful. But his mother was living in dire need and on charity. A neighbor of hers went to see her and asked her why her son in America didn't help her. The old lady eager to defend her son said, "He must need all his mon-

'STOP ROOSEVELT' MOVEMENT ISSUE IN TWO STATES

Democrats To Battle On Two Big Fronts During The Week

Washington, April 25—(AP)—A climatic decision which may virtually clinch the Democratic presidential nomination for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt or may cast tremendous odds against him impends in tomorrow's Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries.

In these two states the "stop-Roosevelt" forces—beaten back so far—have concentrated their tremendous strength behind Alfred E. Smith in a stupendous effort to halt the New York Governor's triumphant piling up of pledged convention votes. The struggle resting with the voters today is square cut. At stake, far more important than the 112 votes to be had, is the moral effect on political leaders in the numerous states which yet have to choose their candidate.

The election, which followed two presidential elections in which Hitlerites run slightly behind.

In Prussia, where the fight was most bitter because of the theory that "whoever controls Prussia controls the Reich," the Hitlerites forces garnered in 162 seats against the nine they held heretofore.

The coalition which makes up the present government also secured 162 seats. The consensus to-day was that Premier Otto Braun of Prussia and his government would probably resign but that he would be likely to continue to hold office, while a struggle took place over the formation of a new workable coalition.

The National Socialists, with four minor opposition parties, command only 203 of the 450 seats in the Prussian diet. They could form a government only if the 67 members of the Centrist party, which is that of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, were to support them.

The rule is that the present government holds over, in any event, until a new one is formed with the support of 51 per cent of the diet.

The only other party in Prussia to make a gain was the Communist which now has 57 seats compared with its former 48.

HIDDEN ROMANCE IN LIFE OF IVAR KREUGER SENSED

Bequest to a Swedish Society Woman Reveals Secret

Stockholm, April 25—(AP)—A tale of romance of 20 years standing turned up today in the tangled affairs of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, who committed suicide in Paris last month. It was disclosed he bequeathed about \$93,000 to Mrs. Ingeborg Eberle, Stockholm society woman.

Asked if she were "the woman" in Kreuger's life, Mrs. Eberle said: "If I answer that question it will be telegraphed all over the world. I will only say that he willed me the most."

The money probably will not be available, for investigation showed no cash among Kreuger's assets. Mrs. Eberle said, however, he made a last promise to her which leads her to believe the money is deposited for her somewhere. He was a "fine, noble man," she said.

His death, she told a correspondent for the newspaper Politiken at Copenhagen, was still a mystery, with unanswered questions in every direction.

"Why was his coffin not opened in Stockholm?" she asked. "What was all this talk about a glass window in the coffin? Such things are not done in Sweden. What was the rumor about the body having been embalmed?"

She was convinced, she said, there was some secret in connection with the financier's death. "Why did his brother and sister, Torsten and Greta, announce they were going to Paris and then not do so?" she queried.

She said he gave her about \$37,200 before he left for the United States early this year in case she should need money, but that it was in the form of debentures which she did not cash and which now are worthless.

Shanahan Believes Situation Solved

Chicago, April 25—(AP)—Speaker David Shanahan of the Illinois House of Representatives has expressed belief the tax situation in Cook county had been cleared up by the special sessions of the legislature.

The necessary effect, he said yesterday, was produced by passage of the Kelly plan for reorganization of the assessing and reviewing machinery and the measure setting May 1 as the 1930 tax delinquency deadline. He characterized the fight for enactment of the Kelly bill as one of the most determined in the Assembly's history.

On the whole, he said, the special sessions were "fairly satisfactory" in results, observing that poor relief bills have gone through and the securities law amended to provide for licensing of brokers.

Clarke was found fatally wounded in his bedroom in Mrs. Keith-Miller's home here several days ago where he and Lancaster were guests. He was shot a few hours after he and Mrs. Keith-Miller told Lancaster of their plans to marry. Both fliers expressed the belief he shot himself.

Get Goin'

Donald had been taught to eat what was placed on his plate. However, he had strong likes and dislikes. He ate his cauliflower with relish and then with a look of dis- gust on his little face remarked:

"Well, get goin' egg—get goin'."

PHONE 129

for tank wagon deliveries of

Smith

OILS and GASOLINES

THREE DEATHS MARKED GERMAN POLLS SUNDAY

Hitlerites Recorded Some Gains But Are Not In Control

Berlin, April 25—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists are the strongest political party in four of the five German states today, as a result of a sweep of yesterday's diet elections, but they still lack a clear road to control of any of them.

Wilhelm Kube, leader of the National Socialist faction in the Prussian diet, demanded today, however, that the Prussian Diet resign immediately. "Dr. Braun's successor must be a National Socialist," he said, "and Adolf Hitler will choose him."

The election, which followed two presidential elections in which Hitlerites run slightly behind.

In Prussia, where the fight was most bitter because of the theory that "whoever controls Prussia controls the Reich," the Hitlerites forces garnered in 162 seats against the nine they held heretofore.

Only in Bavaria did the Hitlerites run slightly behind.

There's still a great choice, but things are moving fast. The wisest shoppers are coming back every day. And how they save! Ask your neighbors about these wonder values—then hasten in for your share!

Anniversary Special

Super Value

Lovely! All Japan

Silk Flat Crepe

Spring Colors!

39-inches wide!

98c yard

98



TODAY in SPORTS



DIXON STUDENTS SWEEP DISTRICT COMMERCIAL TEST

Had 67 Points To Win Contests Here On Saturday

By DON HILLIKER
Dixon high school contestants swept the district commercial meet held in the local school Saturday. The total points gave Dixon 67, Freeport, 23, Pecatonica, 18, Mt. Morris, 13, Polo, 11, Rockton 7, and Prophetstown 1. The sectional events are scheduled for Saturday, May 7, in Dixon.

Results of the district contest follow:

SHORTHAND—
70 Word, Team—
1. Dixon, 97.8.
2. Freeport, 95.5.
3. Rockton, 92.

Individual—
1. Pauline Frank, Freeport 99.6
2. Dorothy Kehr, Dixon, 99.
3. Phyllis Schreiber, Dixon 98.

90 Word, Team—
1. Dixon, 98.22
2. Freeport 97.11.
3. Polo, 92.99.

Individual—
1. Gladys Ortgiesen, Dixon, 99.
2. Ruth Ross, Freeport, 98.66
3. Evelyn Scholl, Polo, 98.33

100 Word Team—
1. Dixon, 97.77.
2. Freeport 96.22.
3. Polo, 95.32.

Individual—
1. Gladys Ortgiesen, Dixon, 99.33
2. Eleanor Pittman, Dixon, 98.33
3. Evelyn Scholl, Polo 98.33.

TYPEWRITING—
Novice—
Class A—
Team—
1. Pecatonica, 33.89.
2. Freeport, 27.26.
3. Rockton, 22.64.

Individual—
1. Katherine Carlson, Pecatonica, 40.38.
2. Mabel Anders, Pecatonica, 38.08.

3. Savina Hilmer, Freeport, 37.66

CLASS B—
Team—
1. Dixon, 45.77.
2. Polo, 44.16.
3. Mt. Morris 41.55.

Individual—
1. Dorothy Kehr, Dixon 48.10
2. Josephine Bevilacque, Dixon, 47.06.

3. Nina Trump, Polo, 46.86.

AMATEUR—
Individual—
Henrietta Schwartz, Rockton 28.27.

CLASS B—
Team—
1. Dixon, 60.04.

2. Polo, 53.81.

3. Mt. Morris, 50.01.

Individual—
1. Gladys Ortgiesen, Dixon 66.87
2. Rette Keithley, Dixon 56.73
3. LaNora Switzer, Dixon 56.53

OPEN CLASS—
1. Gladys Ortgiesen, Dixon 66.87
2. Stells Smith, Dixon, 64.

3. Audrey Gaymon, Polo, 55.

BOOKKEEPING—
Team—
1. Mt. Morris, 79.09.
2. Prophets 61.03.

3. Pecatonica 59.73.

Individual—
1. Robert McCone, Pecatonica 81.03.

2. Winslow Afflerbaugh Pecatonica, 71.06.

3. Mabel Anders, Pecatonica, 65.06.

Baseball Gossip

Walter Johnson car discover no sound reason for embarrassment over his prediction early this spring that Monte Weaver would win plenty of ball games for the Washington Senators.

He already owns three consecutive victories, two over the champion Philadelphia A's.

Starting with a four-hit shutout over the Boston Red Sox and Horace Lisenbee, Weaver beat the A's and Ruth Walberg, 7-4, last week although he failed to finish that game.

Yesterday Johnson sent him against the A's again. This time the young right hander went the route, held the A's to seven scattered hits while Washington hit George Eashaw and Joe Bowman for 14 safeties, and won 8 to 2. Carl Reynolds drove in four Senator runs.

Detroit's amazing Tigers managed to keep a half game ahead of the Senators for the American League lead by scoring eight runs in the last two innings to conquer the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 9.

George Pippas pitched the New York Yankees to an easy 9 to 2 verdict over the Boston Red Sox. Pippas allowed only six hits and struck out an even dozen.

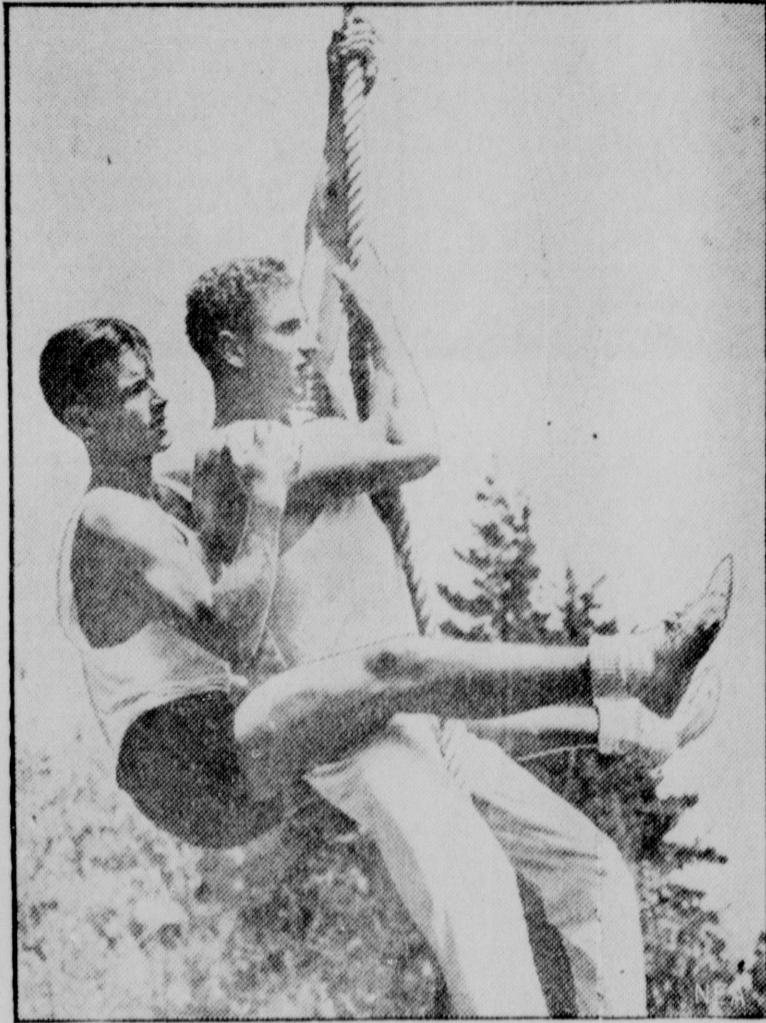
Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, came out of a batting slump to drive in seven runs with two home runs and a double as the Indians won the St. Louis Browns 14 to 3.

In the National League, the pace setting Boston Braves won their sixth consecutive game, nosing out the Phillies, 2 to 1, in a tight pitcher's duel between Ed Brandt and Ray Benge. The Braves won out in the sixth on Spohr's single, a walk, a sacrifice and another single by Red Worthington, accounting for both runs.

The Cubs, close behind the Braves in the standings, unleashed a 10-hit barrage that buried the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-3. Glenn Spencer had the doubtful distinction of pitching the whole game for the Pirates despite the heavy Cub cannonading. Charley Root stopped the Corsairs with seven hits.

Behind Carl Hubbell's five hit pitching, the New York Giants

Famous in 5 3-5 Seconds



FRANKLIN GROVE WON TRIANGULAR MEET SATURDAY

Defeated Steward And Stillman Valley In Track Events

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Apr. 25—The Franklin Grove track and field team emerged the victors of a triangular meet held Friday with Stillman Valley and Steward. Both of the opposing schools boasted strong teams, but Franklin Grove led from the start and won the meet with 46 points. Stillman Valley was second with 39 and Steward finished with 22 points. Zoeller of Franklin Grove was the outstanding star of the meet, taking first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, discuss, and placing in the shot, the high jump and broad jump events. The summaries of the meet were as follows:

Hundred yard dash—Won by Zoeller (F); Smith (S.V.) second; Anderson (S.V.) third. Time :11.
220 yard dash—Won by Zoeller (F); Smith (S.V.) second; Cave (S) third. Time :24.
440 yard dash—Won by Smith (S.V.); Cluts (F) second; Moore (S) third. Time :58.
880 yard run—Won by Anderson (S.V.); Wasson (F) second; Perry (S.V.) third. Time 2:30.
Mile run—Won by Blocher (F); Carlson (S.V.) second; Spratt (F) third. Time 5:38.
Pole Vault—Won by Oakland (S.V.); Snyder (F) second; Onley (S.V.) third. Heights 9 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Anderson (S.V.); Canfield (F) second; Zoeller, (F) third. Distance 39 feet.

Discuss—Won by Zoeller (F); Anderson (S.V.) second; Canfield (F) third. Distance 93 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Daum (S); Wilson (F) second; Anderson (S.V.) third. Distance 128 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Smith (S.V.); Moore (S) second; Zoeller and Cluts (F) third. Distance 19 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Oakland (S.V.); Moore and Zoeller (S and F) tied for second; Height 5 feet and 3 inches.

Relay race—Won by Franklin Stillman Valley second; timed for 800 yards. Time 1:56.

Dodgers to five hits and won, 7 to 2.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Hit Rigg's hurling for three doubles, drove in two runs and scored three.

Flint Rhem, Cardinals—Pitched Cards to 8 to 3 victory over the Reds, scattering nine hits.

Railroaders Win Soft Ball Battle
The Railroaders managed by Jake Busker defeated Barefield's team by a score of 8 to 5 yesterday afternoon. Busker and Nehring formed the battery for the winning team while Barefield and Potter performed for the losers. The score:

Earl Sande, a wrinkled gnome from an older world, crouched low over the sweating neck of Jerry Travers has been for years a dusty legend. Now he is returning to activity as a professional, cashing in you might say on the heroism of his storied, though financially unrewarded, back-ground. Isn't old Jerry Travers, battling with our modern fairway machines, stirring enough for at least the price of a look?

Thousands of slaves, you know, went down to their dreary deaths that those proud Egyptian pyramids might rise. They put their galled shoulders to those great stones and pushed their hearts out that the crushing weight might move.

From that point it was intended to draw a parallel to the men who today are toiling up the steep hill to yesterday, rolling the stone so heavy with the ponderous weight of years. That would have been a very touching figure of speech, now wouldn't it?

WEEP NO MORE!

But that is the sad side of the comeback contagion from which no remote or forgotten nook and cranny of the sports world is immune these days. It is too deadly serious, and that which is too deadly serious is more than likely to be dull.

Why not, after all, give a great big hand to these men who are trying to roll their weary years uphill to the lost pinnacle? Their job is tragic and trying enough without spelling a sermon at them every time they pause for breath.

The trail echoes their tread these days—Dempsey, Travers, Ensor, Sande, Lacoste, Wethered, and a hundred lesser lights not to forget Long George Kelley, recalled from the minors to serve the Brooklyn Dodgers at first base. Who are we to keep stepping on their heels and croaking 'It can't be done!' They never come back, and similar dreary cries?

These men, and Miss Wethered, may be a trifle antique, and all that, but even an antique has color and life. Dempsey has held much of his old glamour, even though his quaking legs may have creaked under the demands put upon them during his recent tour.

Well, is there someone present who will get up and say the two backs charged for exhibition per-

sonally trounced Brooklyn, 7 to 2. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals turned back Cincinnati, 8 to 3. Flint Rhem held the Reds to three hits until the eighth when they bunched four singles, and an error for all their runs. Chick Hafey, making his first start in the Cincinnati outfield, collected three singles against his former teammates.

YESTERDAY'S STARS—
Earl Averill, Indians — Drove

in seven runs against the Browns with two homers and a double.

Gerald Walker, Tigers — Clouted White Sox pitching for four singles.

Monte Weaver, Senators—Stopped Athletics, 8 to 2, with seven hits.

George Pippas, Yankees—Held Red Sox to six hits, fanned 12.

Red Worthington, Braves—His single in sixth drove in both runs as Braves beat Phillips, 2 to 1.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Held

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Red Wor

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — (AP) — President Hoover's most recent addition to his official family—Ogden Mills, successor to "Uncle Andy" Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury—is demonstrating to Washington a new way to deal with Senate committees.

Cabinet members have had quite a bit of difficulty in their appearances "on the hill" during this congress.

The debonair Pat Hurley, Secretary of War, was so angered during hearing on a Philippine independence bill that he walked out, saying that he didn't have to put up with such treatment.

And Secretary Adams of the Navy was so injured at an insinuation in the house naval affairs committee hearing of disloyalty to the President that his voice showed evident emotion.

But none of them seem to have been able to get under Mills' skin. In fact, if the truth were known, it is probably Mills who is getting under the senatorial skin.

The Clash Comes

The secretary has been making trips to the capitol lately to give the senate finance committee his counsel on the revenue bill which has been drafted to balance the budget.

On this committee, serving as the ranking Democrat is Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, a notorious biter of Republicans. It was almost inevitable that so good a republican as the secretary and so good a democrat as Harrison would clash sooner or later.

And they did—in such fashion as to delight those who saw.

Harrison wanted Mills to submit an administration program that it had been done—to the for raising revenue. Mills replied.

Ways and Means Committee of the House weeks ago—and hinted that the Mississippi senator was trying to play politics.

When Harrison kept demanding that "a specific bill carrying out what you think should be enacted" be given to the committee, Mills looked at him and said with a laugh:

"All right, I'll call it the Harrison bill."

He Won't Be Irked

All the time that he and the senator were sparring at each other Mills strode up and down along the committee table quietly amused. He would stop and light his cigar, stroll over to the window and look out. He would stick his thumbs in his vest pocket and smile broadly.

Mills declined to be irked by inquisitive members of congress on such occasions.

Senator Brookhart, independent Republican from Iowa and a man who says what he thinks when and where he pleases, seems to look at the game of politics rather cold-bloodedly.

He is an expert rifle shot and has spent years teaching men how to hit the bulls-eye. His glint along the sights of a rifle is somewhat akin to that which he turns to politics.

The senator comes up for re-election this year. He must first win the Republican nomination and then defeat a Democrat in November, if he hopes to remain in the Senate after next March.

Among those opposing him in the primary is an old friend from Shenandoah, Iowa, by the name of Henry Field.

Field owns a radio station in Iowa over which he has repeatedly invited Brookhart to speak. When he decided to make the race against the senator he wrote him suggesting that since they had been good friends why not make of their campaign a "friendly affair."

Brookhart Objects

Field told Brookhart that he could use his radio as before. More than that he could eat "chicken stew with Mrs. Field and myself at the cottage."

"Let's have a campaign," Field suggested, "conducted on a high plane of courtesy and good fellowship."

Brookhart balked. That is not his way of campaigning.

He wrote Field that such a thing was impossible. Political enemies of them both he said, had been responsible for Field coming out against him.

He thanked him for the tender of his radio station, but said that after all it was not necessary. The law entitled equal opportunity in this respect to all candidates.

No, he couldn't agree to such a proposition—even with a friend. As far as he was concerned it would be every man for himself. He had had a stiff fight to get to the Senate. He was prepared to put up a stiff fight to remain there.

No Kidding

Brookhart wasn't kidding about having to put up a stiff fight to get to the Senate. The memory of that struggle lingers with him and still rankles.

Back in 1922, he was elected to fill an unexpired term. Two years later he claims that he was re-elected for a full term, received the certificate of election certified by the executive council of Iowa, but was refused his seat by the Senate.

It was a prolonged contest, which ended in Stock, a Democrat being seated. However, Brookhart turned around and defeated Iowa's other Senator in the primary, a Democrat in the general election, and got a seat anyway.

With that experience yet in his mind, a campaign "conducted on a high plane of courtesy and good fellowship" seems not his idea of the best campaign at this time.

CHILDREN SAVE MOTHER
Fort Worth, Tex.—A two-year sentence against Mrs. R. F. Fowler was suspended by Federal Judge James C. Wilson when the mother testified she sold whiskey to support five children after her husband had been sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN VOLCANOES COVER HALF A CONTINENT WITH ASHES



AS IF SHOVELING AWAY SNOW AFTER A STORM, workmen swarmed into the streets of Curico, Chile, to clear the pavement of tons of ashes which fell upon the town from erupting Tinguiriraco volcano, 75 miles away. Strange scenes like this were duplicated in scores of South American cities as craters along a 400-mile belt thundered into awesome activity raining ashes, smoke and gases over a widespread area. Note the blanket of volcanic ash upon the branches of trees.



ROARING INTO TERRIFYING ACTIVITY, towering volcanoes of the South American Andes presented this fearsome aspect, recently, as they poured forth clouds of ashes and gaseous fumes upon town and countryside for a distance of 400 miles. This Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service picture strikingly shows the thundering volcano Las Vegas in full eruption. Thousands in Chile and Argentina fled from their homes as the volcanoes filled the skies with aerial explosions.

ARE YOU DOWNHEARTED? THEN READ THIS STORY OF A MAN WHO MADE A MILLION, LOST IT, WENT BACK TO BRICKLAYING, AND IS HAPPY ABOUT IT.

By DEXTER TEED

New York, —(NEA Service)— "I can take it," says John J. Meehan.

Meehan did take it. He was close to a millionaire in the boom days when he had the masonry contract on the \$30,000,000 Hotel New Yorker. He lost everything when business turned tough.

Now, only 37 years old, he is back where he started—working as a bricklayer. And if you think this horny-handed, red-headed Irishman is down hearted and discouraged, you don't know Jack Meehan.

Gangway!

"I've got the edge on the other fellows, and I am coming back," declares Meehan, atop the 27th story of a big insurance company building being erected near Madison Square.

"Laying brick has put me in good physical and mental condition. I feel fine better than I have in years. Just as soon as things pick up a little—and I think they show signs already—I am going after the big jobs again and you can bet I'll get 'em."

Before he lost his money, Meehan rode to work in a car behind a chauffeur. Now he rides on the subway, in his old clothes, with a peaked hat crowning his flaming hair. He remarks humorously: "I'll be riding in a Rolls-Royce yet."

"Feel unhappy? Well, I should say not," is his assertion. "This has been the greatest lesson I ever learned. I was flying high and I took a nice tumble. Didn't appreciate what I had, but I'll hold on to my money now. I've taken it to heart."

Bricks, Buddies

Bricks and Meehan have been buddies all his life. He started over on the West Side in the days when all good Irishmen fought for the fun of it. Tossing "Irish confetti" was a pastime and many's the brick that was thrown at or by young Jack Meehan. As a young man he started tossing them on top of high walls—and he was raising a family.

The red-faced Irish kid was then budding young millionaire. He never smoked nor drank, and he was raising a family.

Some of the corporations he worked for went broke. He had to pay his bills; he couldn't collect others. "Then I lost a nice roll in Wall Street," he admits now, very sheepishly.

For nearly a year he tried to

straighten out his tangled finances. It was no use. Then he was idle for six months—and four months ago he took his union card out of moth balls and looked for a job. He got it, for many remembered that Jack Meehan was a good bricklayer.

"Felt better right away," says Jack. "Soon as I got my hands on a few bricks I forgot all about my troubles."

Beside him work men he had hired when his weekly payroll on the Hotel New Yorker was \$90,000. They kidded him; he laughed and joked right back at them.

Recently he was promoted to assistant to the foreman, at \$85

a week. He grows eloquent when prohibition is mentioned:

"Before prohibition men laid three times as many bricks at one-third the wages. They lapped up a pail of beer or worked like beavers. Now they drink poison booze and act as if they were paralyzed."

This, from the non-drinker, Jack Meehan.

"Losing everything tests the mettle of a man," is Meehan's last words. "Coming back is a question of mental condition and age. Lots of men can come back if they only think they can. I'm on my way—and I'm enjoying it, too."

lose weight or does not steadily gain weight, or if he shows other symptoms of undernourishment he should be taken to the family physician for examination.

CLEAN AIR FOR HEALTH

Students of medical history frequently are impressed by the manner in which certain basic ideas appear and re-appear in the progress of medicine.

In the oldest of medical writing miasma and malaria, or bad air were held to be responsible for various plagues.

People shut their windows at night to keep out "injurious night air" and they literally sealed their homes against the winter climate.

With the growth of modern science and the discovery of germs, the idea of polluted air as a possible cause of epidemic-like diseases was largely abandoned.

In recent times, however, clean air has again come to the fore as a medical item.

In this connection the Belgian death-dealing fog that stirred the world a year or so ago has brought to our attention a new source of danger.

In the Meuse valley a noxious gas emitted by numerous factories in the territory, in combination with fog and the lack of air currents, cost the lives of 60 persons.

In various parts of the world, too, it has been noted that in communities where the air is contaminated

by smoke and noxious gases, there is an excessively high prevalence of pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases.

The pollution of the air with smoke, gases and dust cannot be entirely charged to industrial establishments.

Many a city is robbed of the little ultra-violet light present in winter sunlight by the dense smoke emanating from homes that burn soft coal improperly.

The relationship of polluted air to health is not as easily appreciated as the evil effects of the pollution of milk.

There is, however, fortunately, a growing consciousness of the importance of having a clean atmosphere, and many communities are taking steps to safeguard the air they breathe.

Tomorrow—Anemia in Infants.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Marsteller, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Powell of Dixon attended the opening bridge dinner of the Edgewood Country club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney of Bloomington spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs.

Mary Devaney and sister Ruth.

Mrs. Carl Brenner of Dixon spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Angle.

Miss Annabelle McGrath entertained one of the W. R. C. circles at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing 500.

Mrs. Leon Roberts won high score.

Homer Wright came out from Chicago Friday evening to visit friends. He left Saturday evening for Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moats spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

The members of the Ministerial Association gave a farewell luncheon at the Coffee Shop Friday in honor of Rev. S. G. Eberly who has been transferred to Chadwick. He served as pastor of the local Evangelical church for the past six years.

Mrs. Riley Irvin returned home Thursday from Dixon where she had been on professional duty for several weeks.

The Missionary Society of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. James Lang Sr. on



A FEW YEARS AGO HE WAS SWINGING A \$2,000,000 CONTRACT

MASSIE'S TRIAL MAY REACH JURY LATE ON TUESDAY

Third Alienist To Be the Last Witness For Prosecution

Honolulu, Apr. 25 — (AP)—The insanity plea of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, on trial with three others for the slaying of a native, faced a final attack today by another expert in the workings of the human mind.

To the testimony of two physicians that Massie was not insane when he slew Joseph Kahahawai, whom he was convinced criminally attacked Massie, the prosecution was prepared to add the testimony of a third—Dr. Joseph Catton, Stanford University psychiatrist.

Dr. Catton was to take the witness stand to again stress to the jury of mixed racial origin the prosecution's contention the Hawaiian was slain by a sane man, killing with revenge in his heart. The defense contends the United States naval officer became temporarily insane while trying to obtain a confession that would restore his wife's good name.

State's Last Witness

Dr. Catton is the last witness by which Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley hopes to send Massie his society matron mother-in-law Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two Navy officers, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones and E. J. Lord, to prison.

With the defense resting upon Massie's plea of temporary insanity, Kelley has concentrated upon trying to convince the jury that he was not insane, for under Hawaiian law, if Massie is innocent by reason of insanity, then all of the defendants are innocent.

The defense, headed by 75-year-old Clarence Darrow, produced two expert witnesses who testified Massie was mentally deranged.

The state hoped to complete its rebuttal with Dr. Catton's testimony and attorneys believed the case would reach the jury not later than tomorrow.

RING FIRST PAYMENT

Fort Worth, Tex.—Federal Judge James C. Wilson accepted a diamond ring as the \$500 down payment on a \$2,000 fine assessed Bud Harrel on charges of mail fraud.

The judge stipulated Harrel was to pay the rest of the fine after refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poffenberger

spent Thursday in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell and son Tommy of Oregon spent Thursday in the T. V. Purcell and F. A. Niman homes.

Misses Pauline Fredrick, Bessie Powell, Helen Bamforth and Irmadelle Graehling are spending the week-end in Carthage. They will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fager attended the funeral of Austin Midkiff at Mount Morris Thursday.

Miss Katherine Moll visited her sister Ada at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport Friday. The latter submitted to a major operation Thursday morning.

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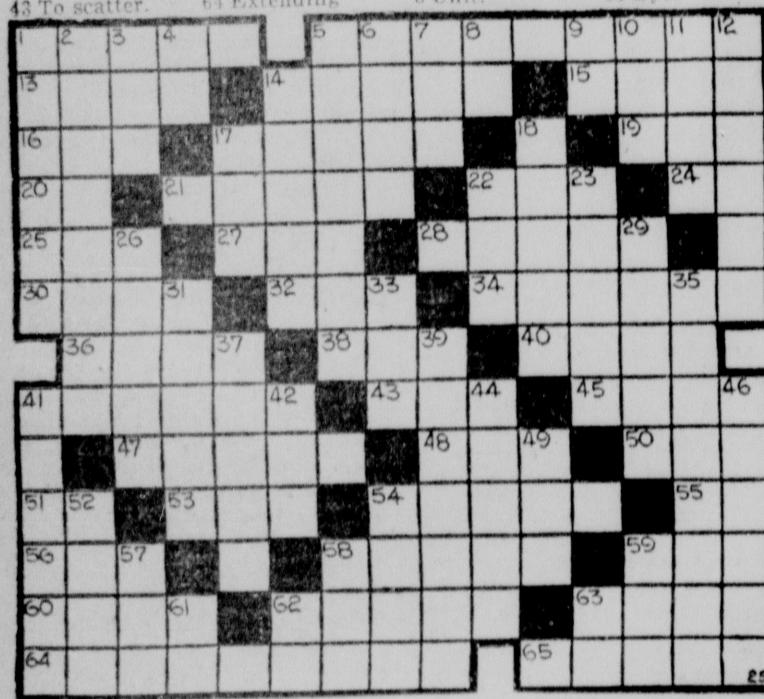
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Misses Pauline Fredrick, Bessie Powell, Helen Bamforth and Irmadelle Graehling

Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL
1 To what genus of trees do apples belong?
5 What type of an act is the Sherman Act?
13 Burden.
14 Defect in a title of land.
15 Region.
16 To scold constantly.
17 To twist and compress.
19 Projection of a lock.
20 Right (Abbr.).
21 Dishonor.
22 First woman.
24 Toward.
25 Exclamation.
27 Unit.
28 Suit in which bid is played in cards.
29 Weird.
32 Conclusion.
34 Flashes.
35 Scottish plaid.
38 2000 pounds.
40 Species of pier.
41 Mayor of New York.
43 To scatter.

9 Sun god.
10 Ewer.
11 Chair.
12 Prohibits.
14 Hoisting machine.
17 Pronoun.
18 Fleshy lobe of palate.
22 Unit of work.
23 To rectify.
24 Fanon.
29 Inner court.
31 Alaskan river.
33 Period.
35 Legal writ commanding officer to do a specified duty.
45 Noises.
47 Pertaining to a Greek dialect.
50 Poem.
51 Either.
53 Fiber knots.
54 Liquid.
55 "A."
56 Drone bee.
58 Blusters.
59 Eucharist.
60 Black.
61 You and me.
62 Nutriment.
63 Not any.
65 To border on.
66 Extending.



SIDE GLANCES

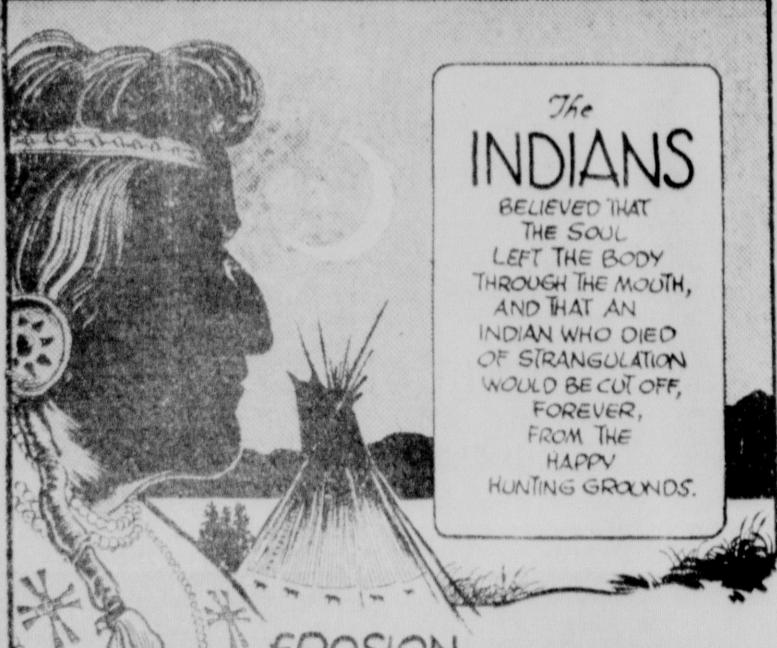
By George Clark



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If any of you ever see your old man on the street, point him to a cop.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



EROSION HAS CHANGED THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH MORE THAN THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES, TORNADOES, LANDSLIDES, AND GLACIERS.

A TOOTH IS THE ONLY PART OF THE BODY THAT CANNOT REPAIR ITSELF.

The Indian preferred almost any other form of death to that of being strangled. Since the red men thought that the soul took flight through the mouth, strangulation, they believed, would force the soul to remain on earth with the body instead of entering the warrior's heaven.

Erosion goes at work quietly, but because it is going on constantly, it gets results. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is one of the outstanding examples of what erosion can do. Earthquakes, volcanoes, landslides, and the like, can make great alterations in small areas, but the face of the earth, as a whole, has undergone few changes because of them.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, WILIE—GET A PLANE AND TAKE ME UP! I WANT TO LEARN TO FLY

AW, NOW, TAKE IT EASY! WHY, YOU'VE ONLY BEEN IN SCHOOL A COUPLE OF DAYS

BUT ALL THEY'RE TEACHING ME IS A LOT OF STUFF OUT OF BOOKS—AND I WANT TO LEARN TO FLY

YEAH! BUT, PAL—THERE'S A GOB OF STUFF YOUGHTA KNOW ABOUT A PLANE BEFORE YA EVER TRY T'FLY IT

Spence Is Too Anxious!

I BET YOU NEVER WENT TO ANY OLD FLYING SCHOOL

NO OOO, THAT IS, UH—I JUST SORTA PICKED IT UP

THERE NOW, WHAT DID I TELL YOU! THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO LEARN, TOO—DOGGONIT

WELL-LI, SOMETIMES, MEBBE—if THEY DON'T PICK YOU UP FIRST—OUTTA SOME TREE-TOP

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By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AFTER RECEIVING A SECRET TELEGRAM, GLADYS IS ALL SET FOR HER SURPRISE PARTY FOR AGUSTA AYER IN THE MEANTIME, THINGS HAVEN'T BEEN GOING SO TOUGH FOR MR. AFFEL

WELL, AFFEL, I THINK THIS CAMPAIGN OF YOURS WILL WORK OUT FINE FOR MY PRODUCT. I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU!

THANKS, MR. AYER! ILL HAVE A CONTRACT DRAWN UP IN THE USUAL WAY

YES, WE CAN MAKE ANY LITTLE CHANGES WE WANT

I'M SATISFIED THAT YOU WILL GIVE ME GOOD SERVICE AND IT LOOKS LIKE AGUSTA HAS BEEN CURED OF HER FOOLISH INFATUATION FOR THAT GOOD-FOR-NOTHING POET BACK HOME, SO IT'S BEEN A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL TRIP

BUT LOOK WHO'S HERE—NONE OTHER THAN THE AFOREMENTIONED POET—HOMER DITTY—NOW WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S BOUND FOR?

TICKET, PLEASE

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By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, IN TEACHING A DOG TO CARRY A BASKET, THE FIRST LESSON SHOULD BE WITH A RUBBER BALL....THROW IT A SHORT DISTANCE AND ORDER HIM TO FETCH IT....KEEP REPEATING THIS UNTIL HE LEARNS IT...

THEN YOU SUBSTITUTE A STICK FOR THE BALL AND HE'LL BRING THIS THE SAME AS HE DID THE BALL....NOW, WATCH AND I'LL SHOW YOU!

SAY!! DOG'S LIKE IT....JUST KEEP DOING THAT OVER AND OVER AND SOON THE DOG WILL CARRY IT AROUND FOR YOU TO THROW IT AWAY FOR HIM!

WELL, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE BASKET?

WELL ALL YOU DO IS TO PLACE THE HANDLE OF A SMALL BASKET IN HIS MOUTH AND HE'LL CARRY IT AS EASILY AS HE DID THE BALL AND STICK....

THEN YOU CAN SEND HIM WITH THE BASKET TO SOME PERSON WHOM CALL HIM BY NAME AND SAY "BRING IT TO ME"....THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!!

THIS TRICK REALLY WORKS :: OF COURSE, THE EASIEST TIME TO TEACH THIS IS WHEN PUPS ARE ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS OLD....

The Master!

Reverse English!

Last Requests!

By SMALL

LADY, I'M SELLING—OH, NO, YOU'RE NOT! LET ME TELL YA SOMETHING! I HAVE ALL TH' THIMBLES, HAIR-PINS, CAN-OPENERS, PENCILS, CORK-SCREWS, SHOESTRINGS, PINS, COMBS, BRUSHES, SHOE-RAGS AND EVERYTHING-ELSE I CAN POSSIBLY USE!

IN FACT, MY GOOD MAN, I HAVE MORE THAN I EVER CAN USE—SO I GUESS WE CAN'T DO ANY BUSINESS!

JEST A MINUTE, LADY—

HOW WOULDJA LIKE TA SELL ME A FEW THINGS?

WASH TUBBS

MY GOSH, RIP! I DUNTA DIE, I'M NOT READY.

PSST! LEAVE IT TO ME. WE'LL OUTSMART THESE BLOOMING MANIACS, THA' NOT.

LISSEN, JUG-HEAD, HOW ABOUT GRANTING ME N' MY FRIEN' A LAS' REQUEST, HUH?

WELL, I WUNTA WRITE A LETTER TO OLD EASY.

BAH! THAT'S NOT MY STYLE. AFORE I DIES I WANTS TO ENJOY MYSELF.

NESSIR, ALL I WANTS IS FER YER MUGS TO THROW AWAY YER GUNS N' MEET ME IN A GOOD OLD FIS' FIGHT. I DARES YA TO.

AND THIS PERSON REFUSES.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OH! I THINK I SEE, NOW! WHY, THAT LITTLE...

SAY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WITH THIS OLD SMOKING RAG IN A CAN—AND YELLING "FIRE, FIRE"?

NO.. BUT I HADDA GIT IN TH' BATH ROOM SOMETIME T'NIGHT—SHE AINT, TH' ON'Y ONE WHO'S GOIN' TO AT PARTY.

I GOTTA GIT READY TOO, Y'KNOW!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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CAREFUL, PAP! ..U MIGHT GO INTO A BEND AN' STAY THAT WAY, LIKE A HORSESHOE!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times Two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchased receives a replacement guarantee which protects you in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 6612

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks. 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Tel. 959-8226

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants, 75c a 100. Henry Grobe, Tel. 25500. 8812

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. Tel. 976-4100

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred flocks. Leghorns \$6.45, certified heavy breeds \$6.95. Assorted Heavies \$5.45. Special matings 2c more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826 United States Hatchery, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9417

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hamermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post paid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 9417

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, best varieties \$4.50 per 1000, \$2.50 for 500; 65c per 100. Phone 8865. E. H. Stanley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 9676

FOR SALE—1 heifer past 2 years, old fresh in about a week; 1 hard coal brooder stove, 1000 capacity. Bert Ortigesen, Franklin Grove, Tel. 37140. 9634

FOR SALE—Cheap Refrigerator. Ice capacity 75 to 100 lbs. Mrs. E. N. Howell. 9613

FOR SALE—1927 Model T Ford ton truck with gear shift, good mechanical condition, good box and cab. Priced to sell. Leo Malach, 5 miles south Hill school. 9613

FOR SALE—Baled clover hay, choice timothy hay, also mixed hay, baled and delivered. Phone 59111. 9737

FOR SALE—Used brooder stoves or new stoves, priced right; also mash hoppers; 3-gal. drinkers, Jamesway equipment. Swarts Poultry Farm, 53111. 9737

FOR SALE—Building 15x18 and 2 full size lots, \$600. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 9813

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, New oak floors, lot 50x200. Good location. \$4500. 2 acres 7-room semi-modern house double garage, chicken house, all kinds of fruit trees in. \$5500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 9716

FOR SALE—Magnetic cabinet radio speaker. A bargain. 9813

FOR SALE—Black dirt for lawns and flower beds; also two dump boxes for trucks, 2 yd. capacity. A Burmeister. Phone X728. 9813

FOR SALE—Well broken team of mules. Call West Brooklyn 41-211, Joseph Galliath, West Brooklyn R3. 9813

FOR SALE—1927 Ford Coupe, in good condition. Address letter, F. C. "C" care Telegraph. 9813

FOR SALE—Holstein bulls; also yearling and fall stock hogs. Large enough for service. Phone 7220. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 9813

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 847

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. *Feb. 10 19

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used bicycle. Describe, make, age and condition. Address, "X. Y. Z." by letter care this office. 9613

WANTED—Washings, curtains, spreads, carpets and blankets, 25c pair, wool or cotton. Work done by The Easy. Electric washer with vacuum cups and electric dryer. Phone K780. 707 West Third St. 9613

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 9226

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room house. Give description and location. Write "Y. Y." care this office or Phone L958. 9737

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 168 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St. under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 9312

More than 150 breakfasts dinners, and lunches are served to various members of the royal routine of Buckingham Palace, London, every day.

1304

"Frances, I'm so happy! You remember the necklace I lost? Well, I advertised just once in the Telegraph Lost and Found, and it's been returned. I have always obtained 100% results from the classified ads."



THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

The Investment Viewpoint

You must retain the investment viewpoint if you mean to operate as an investor rather than as a spectator. Let me illustrate that.

Suppose some one tells you of a certain six per cent bond and claims that it is very cheap at its present price, say, it is selling at sixty. You are told that the bond should be selling at seventy-five before long. If you buy the bond on that basis entirely, you are obviously animated by the prospect of making a quick profit of fifteen points—or twenty-five per cent on the turn-over of your capital. If you do that you are clearly speculating. Perhaps I should say plainly, you are gambling, since you may have given very little consideration to the security behind the bond. You were not thinking of holding it for investment—but of turning it over to some one else later on at a higher price. That is the way most people bought stocks during the boom days.

On the other hand, suppose you buy the same six per cent bond after thoroughly satisfying yourself that it meets your requirements. You buy it first of all because it appears well-secured; secondly because there is every indication that interest will continue to be paid at the rate of six per cent on the par value (including over ten per cent on the money you actually invest in the bond); and thirdly because the bond obviously appears to be underpriced.

You reason that if the bond is sound, the principal and interest will be paid when due. There would then be a nice increase in the value of the investment. But price enhancement is the secondary consideration in your purchase. The first consideration is the generous amount of well-secured income offered by that bond at the low price at which you can buy it.

If you buy on that basis you are making an investment; if you buy the bond with the idea of selling it as soon as you can at a higher price you are speculating.

"A trip around the world?" and Mrs. Carruthers, the minister's wife, was the first to speak.

"We are glad you had the money left you by your uncle, Prissy. You have worked so hard taking care of your folks. Getting along in years . . . and never having married. Money . . ."

Prissy had read the literature of "The Golden Tour" thoroughly.

"I don't think that sounds so bad," Susan said. "What she means is you're all artists and artists have always been taken up by rich people. That's not new."

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone 4443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired; also apartment. Call 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 9112

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper apartment, A/C condition. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquire W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone K749. 9816

FOR RENT—Lower flat, 4 rooms and bath, modern, and all newly decorated. No children. Call evenings. John H. Bachman, 904 Hennepin Ave. 9813

FOR RENT—Modern large, front room with small alcove. Rent reasonable to right party. Breakfast if desired. Phone K780 or 707 W. Third St. 9613

FOR RENT—Newly decorated apartment for light housekeeping at 913 W. Fourth St. H. W. Hartman. 9713

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WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. *Feb. 10 19

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used bicycle. Describe, make, age and condition. Address, "X. Y. Z." by letter care this office. 9613

WANTED—Washings, curtains, spreads, carpets and blankets, 25c pair, wool or cotton. Work done by The Easy. Electric washer with vacuum cups and electric dryer. Phone K780. 707 West Third St. 9613

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 168 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St. under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 9312

More than 150 breakfasts dinners, and lunches are served to various members of the royal routine of Buckingham Palace, London, every day.

1304

the man hunters

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side and works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect, and LUCILLE LAMPION, a moody young actress, takes her to a studio party where she meets ARNOLD and SONIA STRINSKY and DENISE ARKOLD, and they all, including with BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire whom she met at business school, she sees Denise again. JACK WARING, a man she has never seen before and is rebuffed. Lonely when her aunt is away, Susan goes on a party with Waring, and he kisses her. Ben asks her to make him an akimbo, and when his employer's wife snubs her, Susan hears Bob Dunbar is to be married and is heart-broken. Denise Arkold asks her to come with her to her country home. ROSE MILTON, Susan's friend, lends her a party frock.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

If Susan had known her aunt's plans she would have been furiously angry. As it was she met Ben gayly the following afternoon. He drew away as though stung. Humbly he said, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean that. They may ask us . . . we're freaks but of course anyone could be glad to have you, y—so beautiful."

This from Ben! She looked at him dizzied. The words had been wrung from him by main force but and sat down. Moodily his gaze took her in, from the top of her new brown felt to the tip of her b—

"You look nice," was all he could find to say, and that rather grudgingly.

Susan thanked him, reflecting sadly that he was scarcely the perfect pattern of an ardent admirer. Poor Ben! On a piano keyboard his fingers spoke the only language that he knew. Otherwise he was inarticulate.

"I don't know why I said I'd come to this racket," Ben grumbled. "Sonia forced me into it—said it would be good for my work."

"Maybe it will," Susan told him, determined to look on the bright side of things this glorious fall day. With the morning her misgivings had dissolved, leaving her confident and happy.

Ben stared at her. "You know why we're asked, don't you?" he demanded. "That kid thinks we're lunch of freaks. When she comes down to Sonia's she believes she's slimming and gets a terrible kick out of it. She told Sonia it reminded her of the Left Bank."

"I don't think that sounds so bad," Susan said. "What she means is you're all artists and artists have always been taken up by rich people. That's not new."

Prissy had read the literature of "The Golden Tour" thoroughly.

"Mrs. Carruthers, the minister's wife, was the first to speak.

"We are glad you had the money left you by your uncle, Prissy. You have worked so hard taking care of your folks. Getting along in years . . . and never having married. Money . . ."

The newly made heiress started to button on her coat, her eyes traveling from face to face. She spoke slowly and distinctly. "Yes, all that! Getting along in years . . . never having married . . ."

She smiled at John and his hand tightened over hers.

"Do you suppose I could give you all the romance and happiness you have wanted all these years?" he asked gently. "Do you, Prissy? We might take a trip down to Pittsburgh for two or three days, but Peters is anxious to get the plaster off his walls so he can move in next month."

"Life wouldn't mean much if you don't have some one to love you . . ."

"Would you like to honeymoon at Pittsburgh, Prissy?"

"I have always wanted to go to Pittsburgh, John, since I was a mile of girl. Always!"

Prissy's head was against John's shoulder now. "And they say the bond must be submitted to the bank," he said. "I have remained in the lineup towards the bank to submit to the members already loaned, and the announcer was severe with all attempts to get a word repeated. In the old-fashioned spelling bee it used to be all right to ask teacher to repeat while the spellers thought furiously in the minute gained."

The rule in this one was elimination of the person making the error in school you went to the foot of the class and tried to work your way back to the top, but it was a hopeless game for a naturally poor speller.

At the end of

AMERICA'S COLONY OF 'PURE' COMMUNISM GOES CAPITALISTIC AFTER 90-YEAR TEST

Ban on Love-Making Is Lifted As Sect Incorporates

Amana, Iowa—After existing for 90 years on a basis of "share and share alike" for its members, America's oldest and most successful experiment in "pure" communism has decided that its plan is a failure and is getting ready to change to the ways of capitalism.

Already the vote has been taken and within the near future the 26,000-acre Amana Society colony here, owned by 1200 members of a German religious sect, will be converted into a co-operative stock company chartered under the laws of Delaware.

Going thoroughly modern, it has hired a Cedar Rapids efficiency expert to direct its affairs.

For nearly a century the members have pooled their holdings and their labor and shared equally in the returns. Crops have gone to common granaries, the surplus sold and the affairs of the colony administered by a board of trustees who saw to it that each member received food, clothing, shelter and an education. No member drew any money; there was no use for it.

Under the new plan, expected to become effective June 15, individuals will be issued stock in the \$2,000,000 company and will receive wages for their work. They also will be allowed to buy or rent their own homes from the corporation.

Communism has failed, the bearded leaders of the Amana colony explain, because the present generation does not have the zeal for common ownership that inspired the founders.

Confident of getting a good living under the "share and share alike" plan, many of the younger members have not worked so hard. As a result, profits have declined and in recent years the colony trustees have been having a hard time trying to make ends meet.

Modernism also enters into the change. The younger generation is tired of living in an atmosphere of 200 years ago, under customs like those that existed when the sect was founded in Germany in 1714. They want automobiles, movies, electric lights, radios and other modern things that the ancient laws of the colony brand as "sinful."

Ambitious ones among the young members also want a chance to get ahead in the world. They are tired of seeing individual industry and initiative stifled under a system that offered no more than the bare necessities of life.

Already, the change has begun. The community kitchens in the seven villages of the colony, where the women took turns at cooking the food, have been abandoned. Members now dine in their homes instead of in the community dining halls, where the men sat on one side of the room and the women on the other.

The ancient bells in the meeting houses which summoned three generations of colonists to their work in the community fields every day except Sunday are silent now, for the first time in 90 years. They are now planting individual gardens.

It is hard to tell now how many changes in social customs will follow the changes in economic methods at Amana colony, but these doubtless will be equally revolutionary.

For one thing, the young people of the community are said to be very much dissatisfied with the present system of marriages in which all engagements must be approved by a vote of the trustees. After the engagement is approved, the girl and the boy must live in separate villages for one year prior to the ceremony and conduct property was held in common and the proceeds administered by the no courtship of any kind.

The girls, too, object to the ancient rules of the colony which require them to wear the plainest of dresses and wear their hair in braids. Some bolder than the rest, have already bobbed their hair and modernized their attire, despite the protests of the gray-bearded elders that such things are "sinful."

The Amana colony traces its origin to a religious organization founded in Germany in 1714. It added communism to its program when the group established itself in this country in 1842, on a 5,000-acre tract near Buffalo, N. Y. In 1854 they sold their lands at a profit and moved to Iowa.

It is not only the oldest experiment in "pure" communism in the



Picturesque days of the Amana, Ia., colony, "America's little bit of Europe," are fading as the sect of the closing days. Top, left, men and women at work in the fields where all their food was raised. Right, an Amana father and his son returning from the day's work. Below, the dining rooms where men and women of the sect ate separately after the summons sounded by the ancient bells in the homestead steeple called them from their tasks. Now all colonists will live at home, the younger generations objecting to communal life and profits.

United States, but has been the most successful. For many years it prospered while similar colonies, promoted by other religious sects, tried it and failed. It continued to prosper until a few years ago, when the third generation began to lose interest in the religious fervor that had inspired their forefathers in founding it.

Under the rules of the colony, all property was held in common

and the proceeds administered by trustees. The latter selected youths for doctors, dentists and teachers and sent them to college at the colony's expense, but upon graduation they were required to return and serve the community.

Families lived in community-owned houses, each person over 16 being entitled to a private room.

Meals were cooked in community kitchens, serving in community

WALL ST. WATCHES AND WAITS

Once Busy Mart Is So Quiet You Can Hear Prices Drop

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, —NEA Service—While a Senate committee in Washington has investigated practices of securities selling, the New York Stock Exchange itself has been so quiet you could hear the prices dropping.

Just Waiting

The floor has been tense and nervous, with bear transactions being made almost in silence. Each bit of news from Washington has commanded more attention than buying orders from members offices.

Would the Senate committee disapprove "short selling"? Would stock sales be taxed? Or could Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, swing the investigations to his point of view—that "short" selling is essential to a free securities market, and that a tax might so reduce trading that the Exchange would have to close?

"All the public ever hears," said a member of one firm, "is how much the buyers of securities have suffered. But what do you suppose has happened to the Exchange itself, and the brokers who are dependent on its activity?"

Well, here is what has happened:

Outside the impressive old building, which is rather badly in need of a bath, there is something of the serenity of a rural churchyard. Where huge crowds milled in 1929 to share in the thrill of sky-rocketing paper fortunes, sandwich men now stalk up and down, a gaudy peddler watches his unsold wares within in the spring sunshine, and a lone policeman yawns.

The trading floor is at street level, with elevated balconies, for the batteries of high-speed machines which transmit records of stock transactions. Only four of the six machines, manned by skeleton crews of operators, are working now.

Galleries Closed

Above these on both sides of the huge, high room, are the visitor's galleries. These are deserted, not entirely because of lack of public curiosity, but because they were closed last fall when rumors of a bomb plot struck terror to the crowded trading floor.

For the floor looks crowded, regardless of the small amount of business transacted there. Even the dullest day, will find about 3000 men and boys milling about the seventeen posts and the telephone booths where the floor members maintain contact with their offices. At least 100 of these are tickers men; some 1200 are page, quotation and tube boys.

Killing Time

Many of the brokers (all of whom are identified with big celluloid buttons) are obliged to remain on the floor whether or not they have anything to do. One gray haired old specialist, who always may be found at Post No. 1, employs most of his five-hour day in working cross word puzzles.

William Griffin, of West Suffield, Conn., has a pet crow that follows him to school every day.



A few years ago the scene of feverish activity . . . as paper fortunes mounted . . . the Stock Exchange is quiet these days . . . and watchful waiting supplants the tumult of yesterday.

On the walls at opposite ends of the main trading room there are large call boards, electrically operated, which flash the numbers of members when they are wanted on the telephone by their offices. On a reasonably busy day in normal times there are at least 300 of these numbers constantly being flashed. Today the average is from ten to twenty-five.

The big lounge and the smoking room is always crowded these days. Backgammon has become a popular pastime when the idle floor members. Many of them read magazines and newspapers, occasionally glancing up at the screen-projected image of the ticker tape that moves at a snail's pace across one side of the room.

Occasionally a few bored members may be found matching coins—of small denominations. And some of them play a word game on the tape as the abbreviations of the various securities are flashed on the screen, the first contestant to form a word from consecutive letters wins the stakes.

Lunch Popular Now

The Exchange Luncheon Club, on the seventh floor of the building, is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. In boom times it is little patronized, the floor members taking their lunch on the job

—a sandwich and coffee brought by a page.

Now, however, it is a simple matter to get away for a couple of hours and still be within easy call of the floor in case the unexpected should happen. Incidentally, no member, regardless of his wealth is allowed to run up a bill of more than \$100 at the club.

Contrary to common belief that membership of the Exchange is larger than ever before. In February, 1929, 275 seats were added to the previous total of 1100 to take care of the tremendous volume of trading. It was only recently that all of those seats were disposed of. But it is a sad commentary that seats which brought a high of \$625,000 in 1929 now are going begging at slightly more than \$80,000.

ESTATE WAS SURPRISE

St. Louis, Mo. — Friends were surprised when the will of Charles Wilbert was filed, to learn he had an estate of \$80,000, although but a machinist. He had invested in tobacco company stock.

SPRING BRIDES

should come in and see our new samples of wedding invitations and announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 82 years, if

POET'S CORNER

"OUR ICE-MAN"

We had the grandest ice-man Gee, I sure thot him swell, I learned to say words like he did Like darn 'n' gosh 'n' hell.

My Ma when she first heard 'em, Asked, who taught those to you? I told her, "Why, the ice-man," And her face turned almost blue. Next day I heard her say to him "I don't want anymore Of that kind of talk that my son heard You say around here before."

"Yes mam," he answered, "I mean no It wasn't me. It couldn't have been." So she gave him a piece of her choice mince pie And said, "Well, don't let it happen again."

As he came walking 'round the house With the piece of pie in his hand, He gave me a big bite of it He's the best ice-man in the land.

When I walked into the kitchen With a piece of crust on my lip, Ma asked if the ice-man liked the pie I answered, "Sure, it was a pip."

"In fact, "I added, "He said if you were makin' pies for the Devil, He'd make a special trip to Hell everyday." And that was on the level.

For some unknown reason, I don't know For I've looked for him everywhere. That swell ice-man doesn't come anymore Pa bought Ma a new frigidaire.

—Chee Buzard.

THE GINKGO TREE

The Kinkgo tree is a western Chinese. The only one of its kind. It nods and kowtows to the man who knows How a landscape should be designed.

You may love Sitka spruce, Or silver fir, and even sequoia so tall. But the tree, you'll agree, The most worshipful tree, Is the ginkgo out there by the wall.

—Conrad Nichols

NO CREAM FOR FIGHTERS

Missoula, Mont. —Forest fighters will go without cream in their coffee this summer as economy goes into effect in the forest service. This was revealed when 8,000 rations were put up for the summer emergency season when fires annually bring scores of fighters into the region.

A hundred University of Oklahoma football players held a meeting to pledge support to Lewie I. Hardage, their new head coach.

After All

it does matter . . . the kind of cigarette you smoke!

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CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are different from other cigarettes. They're unlike all the others, in that they're milder.

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes taste better. That's to say . . . they are not raw . . . and neither are they over-sweet.

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes have a fine aroma and a taste that's altogether right.

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are pure. Everything that science knows is done to make them pure. They are just as pure as the food you eat . . . just as pure as the water you drink.

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes come to you just as fresh as if you went by the factory every morning.

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